


PSYCHIATRY

76 MIDLANDER



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70s midlander

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

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Looking back
on your time
at this place
called MTSU

77-03646



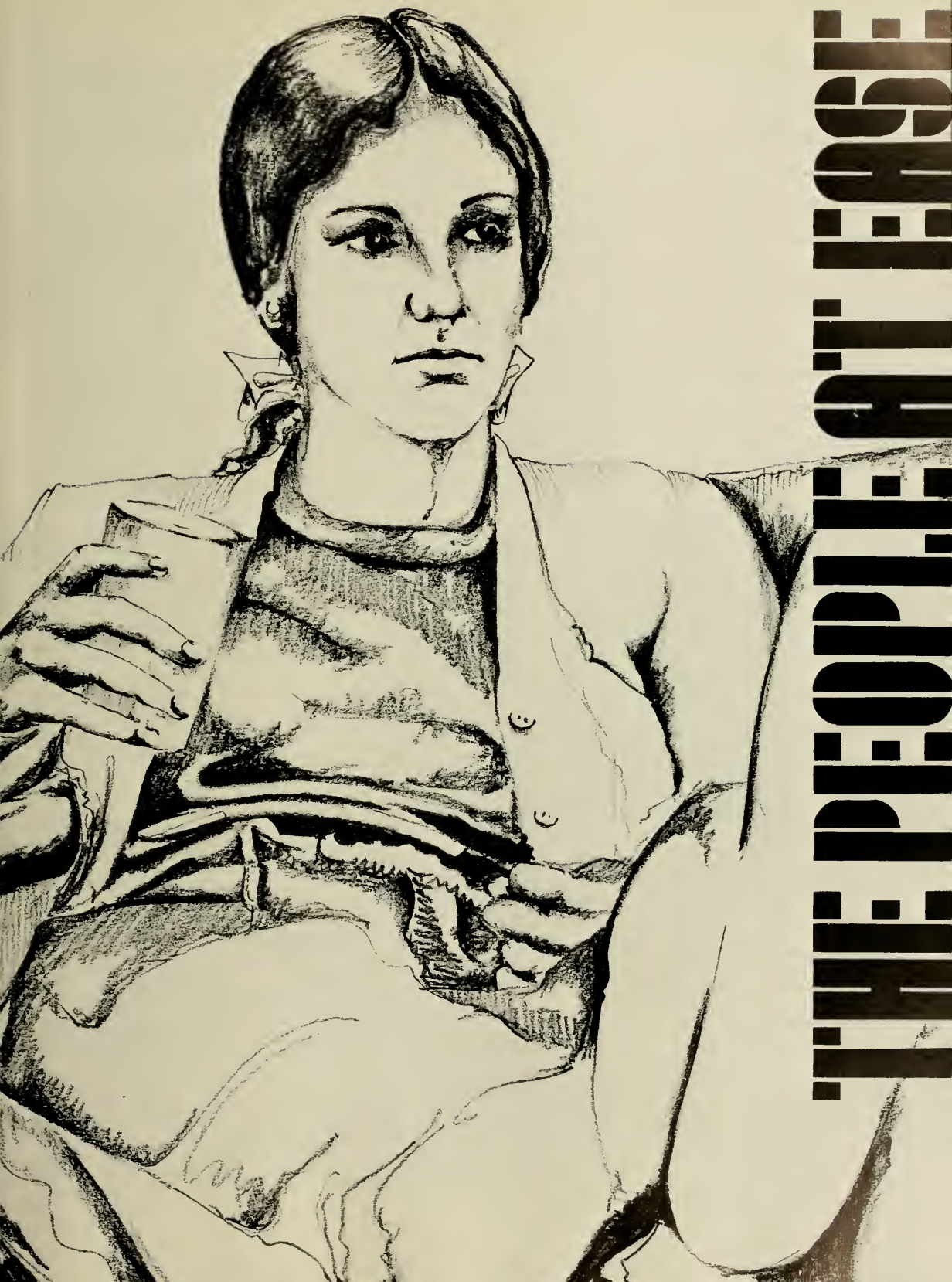
We know that
you'll remember most
not what happened,
but rather,
who it happened with.



We can offer,
at best,
a history of the year,
minus
those special people.



Realizing all of this,
the 1976 Midlander
is dedicated
to the people
of your memories.

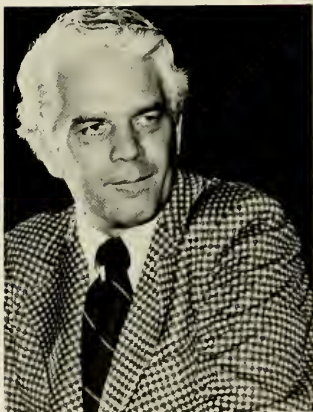


THE
JOEY
H.

FRESHMAN WEEK



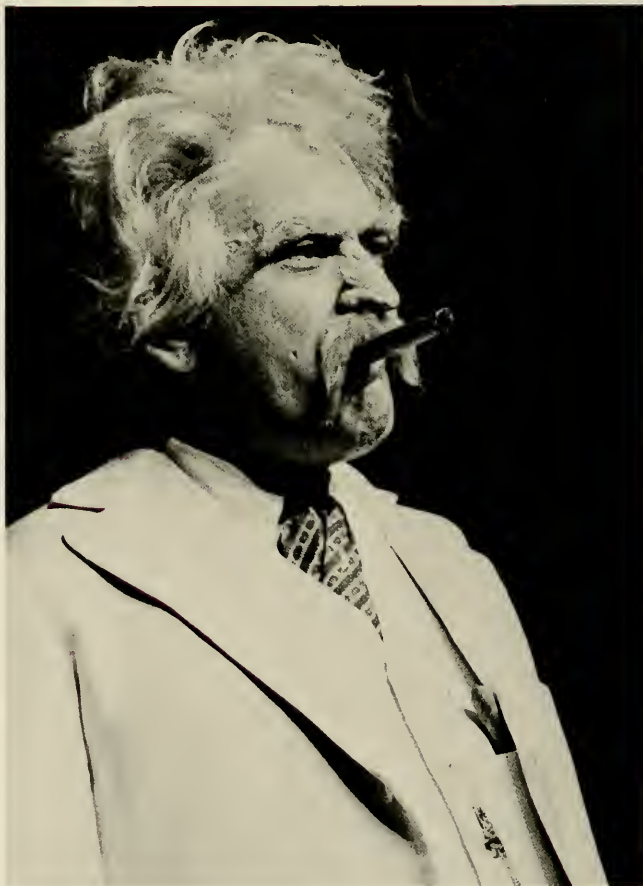
A concert, dance and football game highlighted the jam-packed agenda known as freshman orientation during the initial week of the fall semester.



Foxfire (Upper Right) performed in concert.

Raymond McNally (Above) delighted his audience with the "Story of Dracula".

John Chappell (Right) gave his portrayal of the American humorist, Mark Twain.





The week's activities opened with a mass meeting of confused freshmen and competent student orientation advisors in Murphy Center. Afterwards, the new students were treated to an event known as dorm mixers.

Wild Mountain Thyme and Foxfire performed in concert to a less than enthusiastic audience at the Dramatic Arts auditorium Friday night.

But undoubtedly the worst frustration occurred during registration Saturday morning. Standing in line which snaked across Murphy Center, some weary freshmen entertained thoughts of returning home.

After endless hours, the survivors completed the maze of registration and relaxed during an extended weekend.

Classes began Wednesday morning. That night, the Ideas and Issues committee sponsored "The Story of Dracula" as narrated by Raymond McNally.

A second-year performance of "Mark Twain on Stage" delighted another DA audience Tuesday night. John Chappell brought the stage alive with his superb portrayal of America's greatest humorist.

A Friday night dance with the Cadillacs set the freshmen bopping to good 'ole rock-n-roll music.

Concluding the week's activities on Saturday, the Blue Raiders battled Tennessee State University to open the 1975 football season.



Dressed up to boogie, freshmen dance to the 'fifties' music of the Cadillacs.



When Charlie Daniels announced plans to have "Volunteer Jam '75" in Murphy Center, he said he was "inviting everybody" in the music industry to show up and perform.

Although everybody didn't show up, there were enough folks to keep the concert going for over four hours, rocking a standing-room-only crowd into near exhaustion.

"Buckeye," a powerhouse band from the Midwest, opened the show. The six member band fired up the audience well, combining guitar and saxophone in smooth duels of sheer energy. Their hard, crashing set opened the way for Daniels to take the stage.

Daniels said it was "one of the biggest honors of my life, being in front of you tonight," and the enthusiastic crowd greeted his appearance with thunderous applause.

Daniels and his band opened their set with a "Tennessee Waltz" instrumental, then directly into their hit, "Whiskey." With the crowd still on its feet, they rocked into the mellow "Going Back to Birmingham" and the powerful "Trudy" and "No Place Left to Go."

Several members of the Wet Willie and Marshall Tucker bands took the stage to aid Daniels with the country sounds of "Long Haired Country Boy" and a new "He's a Damn Good Cowboy, and I Hope to Hell He Stays in Tennessee."

Other strong numbers the artists performed included the Spanish-sounding "El Diablo," several





songs emphasizing Daniels on the fiddle and the near-classic "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

To close out their first part of the show, Daniels and friends brought the crowd back to its feet, clapping to the fiddle strains of "The Orange Blossom Special."

After a short break "the whole damn Marshall Tucker Band" came on stage and played several of their hits, including "Searching for a Rainbow" and "21 Hours at a Time."

For the last part of the concert, various artists joined Daniels on stage to jam through several long numbers. Among the performers aiding Daniels were Alvin Lee of "Ten Years After" fame, Ronnie Van Zandt of Lynard Skynard and three members of the Allman Brothers Band — guitarist Richard Betts, pianist Chuck Leavell and the Brothers' bassist.

The show roared to a close with Betts ripping through "Ramblin' Man," everyone back on stage for the old-fashioned "Mountain Dew" and then once again to the Tennessee Waltz" to end a most amazing concert.

Although it was broadcast live over the radio and recorded for a rebroadcast on TV, there will never be any way to recreate the excitement the "Volunteer Jam" caused inside Murphy Center.

You had to be there to really know.



HOMECOMING



mtsu spirit of 76

"The Spirit of '76" was the theme of MTSU's final homecoming before the Bicentennial.

Pep rallies and an "activities day" highlighted the week before the game. Sigma Chi won the trophy for activities day, which included such old time events as a sack race, balloon tossing, wheelbarrow race and pie eating.

Music played a big part in the homecoming celebrations as "Shotgun" played for the homecoming dance, the "Temptees" provided music

for a special performance for the Black Student Association and Linda Ronstadt came to town for the homecoming concert.

The week was not without controversy. A short parade, marred by a steady drizzle of rain, was made shorter because of conflicts with the local high schools which were upset because of their placement in the parade and because of a conflict over the use of Jones Field.

A National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws float composed of a giant "joint" in red, white and blue papers caused some furor in the community and on campus. The winning float was submitted by the Middle Tennessee Christian Center with the theme, "We Still Trust in God."

The rain continued into the homecoming game itself, which turned out to be a big 17-5 victory for the Blue Raiders.

The rain didn't dampen student participation, however. Sigma Chi won their second trophy of the week for best house decorations, Monohan Hall won yet again for the best dorm decorations and Alpha Tau Omega won the homecoming spirit trophy for the second year in a row.

All in all, homecoming week was, as usual, a fun and interesting time for students and alumni alike.



m



Now that lithe, petite body like hers can belt out a song like she does is totally beyond me. But belt is what she did when Linda Ronstadt appeared at Murphy Center homecoming weekend.

Fronted by a fairly tight Barefoot Jerry, and a fairly good Andrew Gold, Ronstadt didn't get on stage until after 10 p.m.

But when she did, it was magic. Ronstadt, known by many as the queen of country-rock, showed her receptive audience her total range and proved that she can just about handle anything that moves fairly fast or fairly slow.

Doing such old standards as Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day," Paul Anka's "It Don't Matter Anymore,"

Hank William's "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still In Love With You)," she proved she could handle the old really-country and the old really-rock songs.

Her renditions of "Heat Wave," "Hey, Mister, That's Me Up On The Jukebox" and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," proved it even further.





Songs attributed to her such as "You're No Good," "Love has No Pride," "Long, Long Time," "When Will I Be Loved," the old Eagles tune (her former backup group) "Desperado," and Neil Young's "Love Is A Rose" were just as good on the Murphy Center Stage as in her albums and other live performances.

All proving that thing which sums Ronstadt up is that she does rock with feavor and country with class.

Though her backup vocals, including show opener Andrew Gold, were just about the tightest I have ever heard, Ronstadt just didn't have enough rapport with her audience to really get them involved in what she was doing.

Ronstadt has the type of voice that takes you down a long highway at night when you are in the middle of nowhere heading home. Her voice is well-honed sharp and mellow.

The "piece de resistance" was her encore song "Heart Like A Wheel", which in my opinion is her best, in which Andrew Gold did with the piano what I only thought possible with the cello and violin, on the backup.

Although she made references to show she didn't exactly know where she was, it didn't matter because she was at MTSU and made a dismal homecoming weekend bright anyway, "Goodnight, Vanderbilt".



PINBALL



A New York lawyer said it promoted idleness. One psychologist suggested it was an outlet for homosexual urges.

In spite of this criticism, pinball addicts nationwide are enthusiastically gambling those hard-earned quarters and giving the slot machine industry a major sensation.

Pointing to the number of teenage "games" rooms (archades?) appearing in the nation's shopping malls, one pinball distributor said that all coin machines are experiencing a rebirth.

In fact, the University Center games room has four machines — the "Bally Flicker," "Air Aces," "Boomerang" and the "Wizard" which is based on the pinball player's national anthem, "Pinball Wizard," by the Who.





"They run just about non-stop," according to games room manager Elson Dennis. "When nothing else is running, the pinball machines are."

The electrical response and the challenge of competing against a machine seem to be behind pinball's charismatic appeal, he explained.

Each machine is adorned with flashing lights and pie-bald pictures of voluptuous women, laughing comedians and daring men each beckoning the player to pit himself against the machine just one more time.

Players slouch over the glass tops of the machines watching the shiny ball bounce and bump as it careens down the board amidst ingenious traps and gadgets which flash on and off to the tune of dull door bells and an assortment of "thwocks" and buzzes.

Once the speeding ball reaches the flippers, the player sends the object rocketing up the board with the press of a button and the moist nudge of a hand or hip or what some people call "body English."

He must be careful not to tilt the machine lest the gismo cut itself off. (Hint: According to Senior Scholastic Magazine, the tilt device is on the left side of the machine,

so caress and bump on the right.)

With the advent of the space age pinball "video" game and the demands of an electronical society, pinball is coming out of the smoke-filled honky tonks, pool halls and truck stops.

In fact, the games have become so popular that television magnates have got in on the act and produced a pinball type game show.

According to one Atlanta distributor, "For years, our games — pinball, shuffle alley, pool — appealed mainly to, you know, the laboring class. Now with the video games, you have a broader patronage.

"I mean a lot of lounges will take a video game that never would have let a pinball machine in the door."

Why does pinball have such a shady past?

Apparently the colorful machines are still operating under the stigma of Mafia rule in Chicago and New York City.

In the 1930's police began cracking down on the Mafia's slot machine business.

In order to continue operation, the mob began using slot machines disguised as pinball machines. Although lacking flippers, the new machine operated much the same and paid off according to the number of free games a person won.

To meet this challenge, legislation was passed in some cities outlawing pinball all together. In fact, pinball is still illegal in New York City.

What makes people gamble on the pinball machines?

According to one psychologist, the excitement of gambling is "equivalent to masturbation" and the "consequent losses are viewed as self punishment motivated by guilt over Oedipal strivings."

Well don't tell a pinball player that.

"That's a bunch of crap," replied an indignant player. "It's a lot of fun. I like to hear the sound of that bell."

Still other players are not so laudatory.

"Those machines have little vacuum cleaners which suck up souls. They just suck you right in there," retorted another player.

Regardless of the reasons why people are playing pinball there seems to be a perceptible shift in attitude towards the machines. This shift has led the conservative New Yorker magazine to conclude that, "The love of pinball has nothing to do with race, creed, or ethnicity; nor is it, strictly speaking, a sexual preference. Pinball is a form of solitaire."

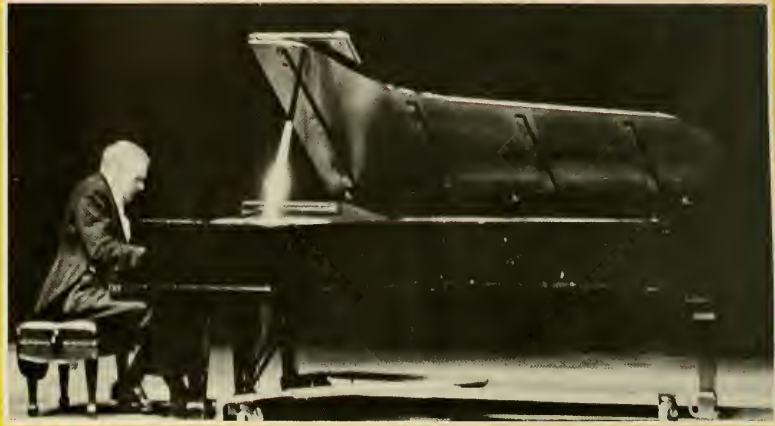
DETLEF KRAUS

One of the world's foremost pianists, Detlef Kraus, appeared in concert at the Dramatic Arts auditorium in October.

Making his debut at age 16 in Hamburg, Germany, he performed Bach's complete "Well-Tempered Clavier." As he grew in his musical knowledge, he built a large repertoire including the complete works of Brahms and Beethoven.

Kraus has been guest soloist with such orchestras as the Czech Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Paris Conservatory.

In addition to his extensive concert activities, he has been professor of Master Classes for Piano at the Folkwang Hochschule of Essen, Germany for the past 13 years.



"VISIONS OF POWER"

For all those who attended, the night was spent totally enthralled with the presentation on the DA stage — nothing was flashy or elaborate — just two men with simple props who presented through the blending of music and drama the writings of Carlos Castaneda in the program "Visions of Power."

Actor Burgess Meredith and composer/musician Charles Lloyd presented the program capturing "the terrors, bafflements and exultations of the 'non-ordinary' world of sorcerer don Juan Matus and Castaneda.

The captive audience had to rely upon their mind to actually see what was happening. And, as in don Juan's world, lack of illusion became the best illusion of all.





HAMLET

Bringing Shakespeare "back to the people," is the intention of the troupe of the New Shakespeare Company. And that is what they did when they appeared in October in the DA auditorium.

"We are all trying to bring forth the most concrete human conditions, the real, the "now," which lie and underly, like roots of trees, at the bottom of Shakespeare's plays," according to Margrit Roma, director of the company.

A very unique departure from the "traditional" presentations of Shakespeare was the use of a recorder and an acoustic guitar. It made the evening truly unique.



WHO KILLED JFK?

Nov. 22, 1963 was a beautiful sunny day in Dallas, Texas. A particularly good turnout of people have come to watch the motorcade of President John Kennedy as it passes downtown.

The motorcade enters the area of Dealy Plaza and suddenly the beginning of a national nightmare occurs — shots ring out — the President is hit — mass confusion everywhere.

Thanks to the medium of television, Americans know in moments that something has shattered their Camelot — they know something drastic has happened to their President — and they know that Lee Harvey Oswald has been arrested for the murder of Kennedy. They see before their very eyes a man named Jack Ruby shoot and kill

Oswald before he had a chance to defend himself.

Months later, the Warren Commission comes out with their official report of what happened that terrible day — Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin — three bullets were fired — and Jack Ruby as a fanatic who thought his duty was to kill

Oswald.

Harvey Yazjian of the Assassination Information Bureau put some doubts, as well as some spine chills, into the minds of those who attended the fascinating Ideas and Issues Committee presentation of "Who Killed JFK".

Flashing hundreds of slides to present his case, Yazjian narrated facts accumulated through eleven years of AIB research.

Also included was a showing of the Andrew Zapruder film, which according to Yazjian, was suppressed by the FBI, along with other evidence, until recently. Yazjian contests the film shows Kennedy jerking backwards — thereby destroying the theory that all the shots came from behind.

The program is presented on the foundation that the Kennedy assassination was a conspiracy and though Yazjian never came out and said who he believes was behind the killing, he did make some suggestions which are indeed food for thought.





SEYMOUR HERSH



Saying that the press has been "overrated," Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Seymour Hersh expounded his personal philosophies as well as experiences of working on such major stories as foreign and domestic spyings by the CIA, Watergate and most notably the My Lai Massacre when he spoke to a sparse DA audience in December.

Hersh, who was presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee, said that journalists are not the "new heroes" the public makes them out to be. If this were so, he says, Americans would have known about Watergate while it was going on instead of two years later.

The press only presents the problems, they do not solve them, nor should they, he said.

The problem lies in the individual American to change the complexion of Congress where it really matters.

Hersh, an investigative reporter for the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, has covered the Paris peace talks and was one of the few members of the establishment press to travel to Hanoi.

He is also the author of "My Lai 4," "Coverup" and "Chemical and Biological Warfare."



The Who? Yeah, that's right. The WHO!!! Right here at MTSU November 25 had been greatly anticipated by most everyone, and neither the horrid warm-up act nor Daltrey's maddening circles could hinder the high of the near-capacity crowd.

The first band was a real joke — Toots and the Maytalls, that little ol' band from Jamaica. Their biggie was "Take Me Home Country Roads" done raggaie style. They stomped around on stage for a while and then left — much to the relief of the audience.

The Who came on and started off slowly. For about the first hour things

were quiet as the four men reeled off song after song. Some of the better numbers were "Baba O' Riley" and "Behind Blue Eyes" from "Who's Next" and Jimi Hendrix's favorite Who song "The Spider".

The second half of the show proved to be the climax when they did a medley of songs from the rock opera, "Tommy." "Amazing Journey" was the first and the worst one they did. The second song was "Sparks." It was about the best one due to the perfect synchronization of the 'eye-splitting' lighting system. Some much needed comic relief came when Keith

the who



Moon was given a microphone and sang "Fiddle About" and "Tommy's Holiday Camp." "Pinball Wizard" created a stir in the crowd, but not like that caused by "See Me, Feel Me." Tiny, penetrating light rays of red and green panned out across the darkened Murphy Center. The fans stood in awe waiting for something more and were not disappointed. Rows of lights on stage ripped through the darkness to reveal a mass of excited people clapping as Daltrey's powerful voice stormed through "Listening to You."

The frenzy died down somewhat as the Who continued with "Summertime Blues" and "My Generation." "Won't Get Fooled Again" was the scene of the second spectacular show of lights as well as the end of the concert.

Throughout the entire show Roger Daltrey paced endlessly. Time and again he demonstrated his stunning skill at twirling the microphone with one hand and catching it with the other. Pete Townshend, not to be outdone, occasionally jumped up and down doing a good impression of Chuck Berry. All the while John Entwistle stood placidly to one side and simply played his bass guitar. Keith Moon did not display any of his well-known explosive nature. He just drummed, and that proved to be enough to win him his fair share of attention.

There's no doubt about it, the Who provided a good ending to an otherwise dull semester.



CAMPUS FILMS

THE PICTURE ABOUT COPS BY A COP IS BACK TO BLAST THE SCREEN!



**GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH**

THE NEW CENTURIIONS
JANE ALEXANDER • SCOTT WILSON
ROSALIND CASH

"George C. Scott is almost shamefully good..."
—NEW YORK TIMES

Date: _____ Time: _____ Admission: _____
Location: _____



"The 'star' of the film is director Fred Zinneman who upholds his reputation for craftsmanship!"
—CUE MAGAZINE

Nameless, faceless... relentlessly moving towards the date with death that would rock the world.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL



"The professionalism (with Zinneman, skill and supporting cast) is there!"
—CUE MAGAZINE

THE
NUMBER ONE
BOOK OF
THE YEAR!



NOW—
THE SUSPENSE
FILM OF
THE YEAR!



MOVIE Place: _____

THE COCOANUTS

MARX BROTHERS



More Madcap Madness From
The hilarious Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo
and Chico!

MOVIE Place: _____

Time: _____
Date: **SEPT 3+4** Admission: _____



Ryan's Daughter

Starring
ROBERT MITCHELL • TREVOR HOWARD • CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS • LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVES

Gene Shalit of NBC-TV

**"Let's say it flat out-
'Harry and Tonto' is
a hit, and one of the
best movies of 1974."**

Art Carney infuses the film with a shining performance.
It's a lovable movie, funny, touching and superbly directed."



"HARRY & TONTO"

©1974 Century-Fox Presents. A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY

Starring ART CARNEY

ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley GERALDINE FITZGERALD

LARRY HAGMAN and CHIEF DAN CAHOOGUE

Screenplay by PAUL MAZURSKY and JOSE GELBERG

Produced and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY



**DADDY'S
GOALS
A-HUNTING**

Date _____
Place _____

Time _____
Admission _____

When the baby starts to cry...
you'll begin to scream!



"TINGLING MELODRAMA!"
ARTHUR KNOX
AT-RAY B. LIE

The most
unifying
document since
"Rosemary's Baby"

BUSTER and BILLIE



It's the 1940s...
The American dream is...

Love, romance, tragedy, drama
and a little bit of...



BUSTER and BILLIE...
The American dream is...

Twisted Nerve



Cleaver. Cleaver.
Chop. Chop.
First the mom
and then the pop.
Then... well... said!

Would you buy a used secret from these men?



SUTHERLAND & GOULD
do to the C.I.A. what they did to the Army in *Mohave*

SoPoYes

20th Century Fox... A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRVING WINNELLER PRODUCTION

ELIOTT GORD and DONALD SUTHERLAND... SP-15

ZOUZOU JOSS ACKLAND... IRVING WINNELLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF... IRVING KERSHNER

with MALCOLM MARMONSTEIN and LAWRENCE J. COHEN, FRED FREEMAN... JERRY GOLDSMITH

PG

TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE



Date

Time

VERONICA'S ROOM AND THE BOYFRIEND PROVE TALENT BEST AT MTSU

Two top-notched performances were presented by the Drama Department under the direction of Dorethe Tucker that prove MTSU has one of the best drama departments in this section of the South.

On opposite ends of the pole, "The Boyfriend" was a light, fanciful orchestrated musical and "Veronica's Room" was a spine-chilling, almost eerie play that had the audience holding their breath until the very last moment.

Both showcased some of the best student talent around and left most people wondering what the Drama Department had left for the rest of the year.





DREARY WEEKENDS IN 'BORO SAVED BY NASHVILLE



It's Friday night in the 'Boro, most probably raining like cats and dogs and suddenly you get this urge to do drink a few drinks and maybe do a little boogying while you are there — or could it be you are in the mood for a nice sophisticated dinner. You have to pause and think a bit — where is there to go in Murfreesboro? Still thinking? Well, you better quit while you are ahead. Oh, of course, there is always Monk's (if you like paying a steep cover charge), the three movie theatres, the pinball machines in the UC (which are always crowded), Stones River Motel or Holiday Inn (lounges, that is), but most of these places are beer-drinking joints and do not really offer a "classy evening." If you drink, you are well aware that liquor can only be purchased in packages (don't gripe, that didn't happen until five years ago). So where do you go? Right! 32 miles northwest of us is Music City USA, otherwise known as Nashville and the savior of many weekend-stranded



MTSU students.

Of course, everyone has their special place to go. A few of these places will probably be left out, but just remember Nashville is a fairly large place and it would take a fortune to go to everything.

But here is a partial list of a few favorites:

Elliston Place (at the end of Church Street) has a fairly decent offering of night spots aimed particularly toward the college-aged single people. There is TGI Fridays which offers one of the best hamburgers around — the All-American Cheeseburger — as well as great atmosphere. Decorated with wood floors, wooden chairs and tiffany lamps, Fridays is not the place to go when you want a quiet dinner. The noise is probably another trademark of the place, which is a part of a national chain. The waiters are very loose and informal. Fridays is known for their good drinks, particularly their whiskey sours they serve in beer mugs. The restaurant recently added a line of snacks — try their cheese nachos, they are really out of sight.

The most unique feature of Fridays is their "Thank God It's Friday" party held on Thursday nights which is complete with party hats.



Moderately price, Fridays offers a fairly decent "get-away-from-it-all" atmosphere.

Two doors down from Fridays is the Exit In — a really good place to go and listen to some really heavy music. The establishment is fairly well respected by people in the music business and this is proved by the entertainers that appear there: Barefoot Jerry, Dan Fogelberg, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Dobie Gray just to mention a few. (If you are lucky, you may get to hear some really good jams from unscheduled entertainers who just happen to pass by.) There is a cover charge, and at last checking, food and beverages were offered. But don't go there unless you intend to go and enjoy yourself.



On further down Church Street toward town is Mississippi Whiskers, which offers some good beer and entertainment. It has just recently come to the attention of many MTSU students — so look for it to rise in popularity.

On over from Elliston place is the street which offers the famed Bluegrass Inn. Nothing fancy, but Hubert Davis and family most of the time doing their thing, as well as the coldest beer to be found in Nashville. At last checking, there was a 50 cent cover charge. It also seems that Vanderbilt has invaded the sanctorum, but if you can put up with people who try to get attention to shift to them, you can pretty much enjoy yourself. Don't go expecting anything else but good old bluegrass — and you won't be disappointed.

The Old Time Pickin' Parlor is along the same lines as the Inn, but it is downtown near the river. At this time it is open and offers good old bluegrass and beer. (For those who like the kinkier entertainment, the massage parlors are numerous around there.)

In the shadow of Vanderbilt are some good eating places. Ireland's, one of the three in Nashville, offers their famous steak and biscuits. O'Charley's offers some really sensibly priced steaks and a bit more sophistication than previously mentioned places. Muhlenbrink's Saloon (formerly Jocks) is also in that area.

Right smack in the middle of town is the new Hyatt-Regency which offers some really neat places to go and some really sensible prices, too. On the first floor is the Blue Max, a discotheque which as really offers some high class entertainment such as the Buckingham and the Platters. There is a cover charge, but the drinks are

really good as are the shows.

Traveling up the glass elevators in the 30-plus stories, one will find on the top floor of the Regency the Polaris Room, a revolving cocktail lounge which offers a spectacular view of the city through the glass window. The cocktails are good and strong, sometimes one wonders if perhaps that is why the room revolves.

Also in the Regency is the Window Box, a piano bar and Hugo's a gourmet restaurant.

On down the Regency is the world-famous Printer's Alley, which offers some strip joints as well as some classy restaurants.

Heaven Lee is perhaps the attraction for the Black Poodle and she really puts on a show — well worth the \$2 cover charge. But stay away from the drinks.

Upstairs is the Cabaret room which offers the female impersonators who put on really a impressive show. It is a respectable place, too.

If lounges are your type of entertain-

ment, the best one around is the Lane Lounge at the Rodeway Inn at I-40 and Briley Parkway. The Pride really puts on an extraordinary show and there is dancing and cocktails.

Nashville abounds in good restaurants. The Jolly Ox has three locations and offers some really good steaks with a fairly decent salad bar as well as unusual atmosphere. The Smugglers Inn on Murfreesboro Road is in the style of a

(continued)





European discotheque and though fairly expensive, it is worth it.
 The Barn dinner theatre is perhaps one of the most unique entertainment spots in Nashville, and it is precisely what it is named — dinner and theatre — in fact, some of the best theatre around.
 Marios and Viscaya are other good restaurants but with prices to match.
 Of course, there is always Krystal, which surprisingly Murfreesboro does not have, a Burger King, a Shakey's and a new Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers which are really fine.
 If none of this appeals to you — well, you can stay in Murfreesboro and watch television.







THURSDAY NIGHT
'GET-DOWN' TIMES
AT THE SUB'S
TENNESSEE ROOM







A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DORM DIRECTOR

Knock, Knock.

No joke this time, It's just the beginning of another day for residence hall director Merry Lynn Starling.

Merry Lynn does not fit the stereotyped role of a dorm director. In fact, she doubles as a 22-year-old student.

On some days, the job of a dorm director is more demanding. "At seven in the morning — seven a.m.! — a girl will knock at my door asking for change for the dryers."

"At eight o'clock, the housing office will call to inform me that a girl is checking out of her room," she explained.

"At eight-thirty, as I'm still clad in pajamas, the maintenance men will come to fix a leaky sink in someone's room. I'll get dressed and run up to the room," she answers.

"Usually, the girls won't be up so they complain," she added.

Afterwards, a parent will call wondering where their lost daughter has disappeared to. After convincing a parent that dorm directors don't check on residents daily, they threaten to call the president.

"The heck with everything — I simply leave for class," the director sighed.

When Merry Lynn returns, three residents wait for a pass key, two request room maintenance repairs, the maid reports stopped-up sinks and the fire extinguisher man impatiently waits for a guide.

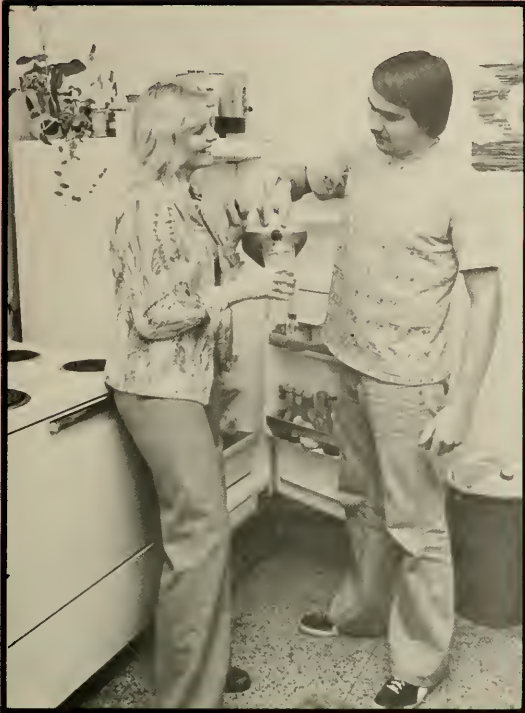
During the afternoon, Dean Judy Smith calls inquiring about the absent hostess the previous night. "I immediately set up a meeting with hostesses and express the importance of their job," Merry Lynn said.

"At 11 p.m. my husband calls. The security guard won't believe that he lives in a women's dorm," she grinned.

At 2 a.m., the energetic freshmen stage rollerskate races that sound like the Kentucky Derby.

To top off the day's events, an ob-scene phone call interrupts a peaceful slumber at 3 a.m.





Merry Lynn admitted that most days are somewhat less traumatic.

"In reality, all these events don't happen in one day — but some days come close."

"The best days are those when nobody gets locked out, all the dryers operate, the candy bars are fresh and everyone handles their own problems."

"Some days, I wonder why I am here. But I enjoy my job and can relate to my residents because I experienced the same problems when I was single."

Merry Lynn has special problems due to her age.

"People just don't believe I'm a dorm mother. At campus police, I requested a red parking sticker and they didn't believe I was actually a dorm director."

"And . . . knock, knock . . . I'd better answer the door."



UNIQUE CLASSES DEFY 'HATE-TO-GO-TO CLASS' SYNDROME

Classes are usually a source of great displeasure and heartache for the MTSU student. They are annoyances and the most irksome disrupters of sound sleep and plans for lazy afternoons.

However, there are some courses offered that seem to defy the run of the mill "I-hate-to-go-to-that-class" syndrome. Surprisingly, a few academic offerings spur the student's imagination, creativity and enthusiasm.

Science Fiction and Fantasy, an upper division English department offering, is a relatively new course that has arrested the attention of many MTSU sci-fi buffs. Works by such science fiction illuminaries as Ray Bradbury and Robert Heinlein draw students into the worlds of futuristic images and modds.

For those students who would rather delve into the world of yesterday, the Medieval Experience honors course has given students the opportunity to view the lifestyles and philosophies of medieval Europe. Students have traveled to monasteries and have prepared and hosted a medieval revel and banquet during the course of their studies.

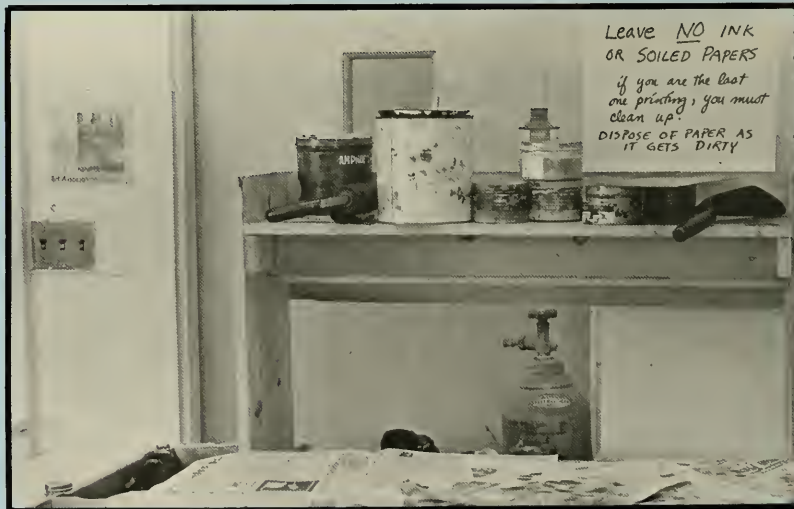
Students who have wanted to capture and freeze a special person, moment or feeling have turned to one of the photography courses offered by the mass communications department. Scores of camera buffs have completed at least one course, taking with them some knowledge of the art of good photography.

Jewelry-making is another course popular with students who wish to acquire a creative skill. Student craftsmen, after long hours of painstaking work, have fashioned rings, bracelets and other jewelry pieces.

Two courses included in the HPERs curriculum, Camping and Canoeing, have afforded the more athletically-inclined students a chance to take part in exhilarating and physically-demanding classes. The safety, as well as the fun aspects of the sports have been emphasized in these offerings for the rugged individual.

Interesting courses are not limited to full-time university students, as the office of continuing education provides various opportunities for persons to pursue areas of study not included in the regular university schedule.

The continuing education office has offered such self-improvement courses as conversational Spanish, a program for certified professional secretaries, and automotive awareness for women, a course designed to help women better cope with the four-wheeled mechanical monster.





Courses dealing with practical approaches to parent education and the Montessori method of education have been popular offerings for those interested in the educational field and its impact on children and the family unit.

Additional classes have included the study of woodworking, folk and bluegrass guitar and five-day instruction in snow skiing at Appalachia Ski Mountain in North Carolina.

As several of the course titles indicate, not all learning must be done sitting in a hard wooden desk in a musty classroom.

A majority of classes may be viewed as drudgery, encouraging to some students that there are a few bright spots in the world of formal education.





The collage consists of four panels showing the step-by-step creation of a fake Christmas card.

Top-left: Hands are shown tearing and layering pieces of paper. A newspaper clipping in the background reads 'Wishing won't do for a Christmas card next year'.

Top-right: Hands use scissors to cut a piece of paper. A newspaper clipping nearby says 'Hiding a card in a book'.

Bottom-left: Hands are gluing a piece of paper onto a card. A newspaper clipping in the background mentions 'BSC' and 'Mable Brown'.

Bottom-right: Hands are shown with a completed card. A newspaper clipping in the background is titled 'Women get' and discusses stolen Christmas cards, mentioning 'Marblehead' and 'National'.

NORML DEBATE

Marijuana — it's a harmless "toke" for the individual who wishes to make his own private decisions, or is it an evil seducer of youth into the dark underworld of harder drugs?

The issues revolving around the uses of marijuana have always elicited considerable response, mostly emotional. Everyone seems to have reams of statistics backing his position, whether it be pro or con.

The question of marijuana's decriminalization was brought to life (again) in a lively debate sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in October in MTSU's Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Some 400 students and Murfreesboro citizens gathered to hear George DeHoff, local minister and publisher, and Lionel Barrett, Nashville attorney, speak, reason, rant and discuss the pros and cons of marijuana decriminalization.

Barrett, speaking in favor of decriminalization, said the government has no right to intervene in what a person does in the privacy of his own home.

"The government doesn't have the right to tell a citizen what to do in the privacy of his home when it does not adversely affect any person or society," Barrett said.

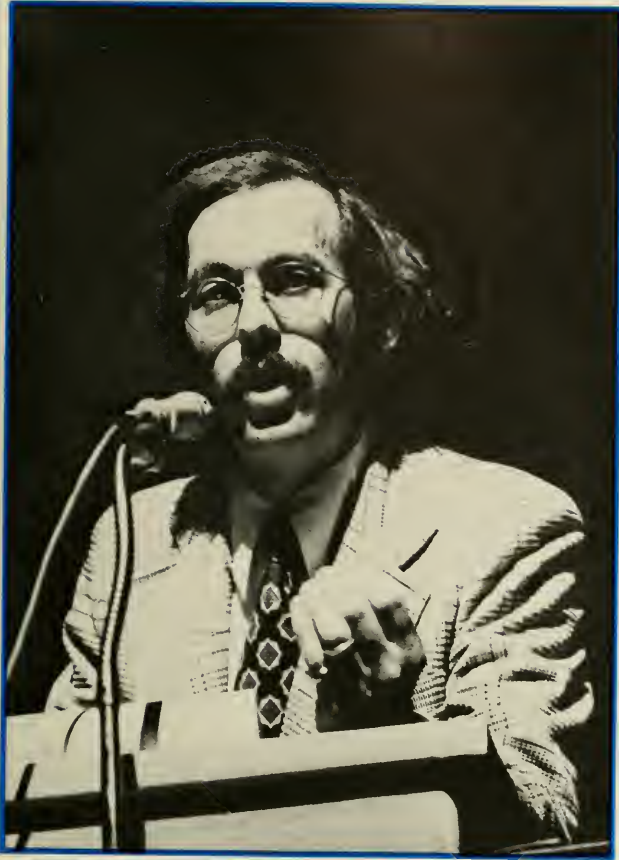
Barrett further defended his stance by contending that there are no reliable statistics to prove that marijuana leads to harder drugs, that the money spent on enforcement could be better used and that many national organizations (the American Medical Organization, the National Council of Churches and the National Education Association) have publicly supported marijuana decriminalization.

Speaking against the proposal, DeHoff said that marijuana should not be decriminalized because it is a problem that society must effectively deal with.

"Marijuana is an evil and harmful drug and its use is a legal, medical, religious and social problem," the Murfreesboro minister said.

Arguments cited by DeHoff were that medical evidence points to marijuana's harmful effects, that every civilized nation in the world has laws governing its use and that marijuana is addictive and leads to the use of harder drugs.





After preliminary arguments were presented, the two debaters engaged in rebuttals. Both participants reiterated the remarks made during their presentations.

During the course of the presentations, the audience members, by clapping, booing, cheering and other vocal responses, made their opinions known.

Most of the "audience participation" occurred during DeHoff's rebuttal. Many of DeHoff's remarks were punctuated with laughter and jeering from some of the audience members.

At one point, DeHoff announced that he was not going to be "interrupted by a bunch of pot-smoking, pill-popping, beer-guzzling students."

The house practically came down with that remark. Members supporting DeHoff clapped and Amened! while those "pot-smoking, pill-popping, beer-guzzling students" jeered and booed.

During a question and answer session that followed Barrett's and DeHoff's rebuttals, several members directed questions to the debate participants.

Paul Keckley, director of university public relations, protested one of DeHoff's earlier remarks and came to the lowly student's defense.

"I am disturbed that people here tonight were called beer-guzzling, pot-smoking, pill-popping students," Keckley said.

DeHoff than denied that he had directed the remark to the entire audience, but only to those few who it specifically referred to.

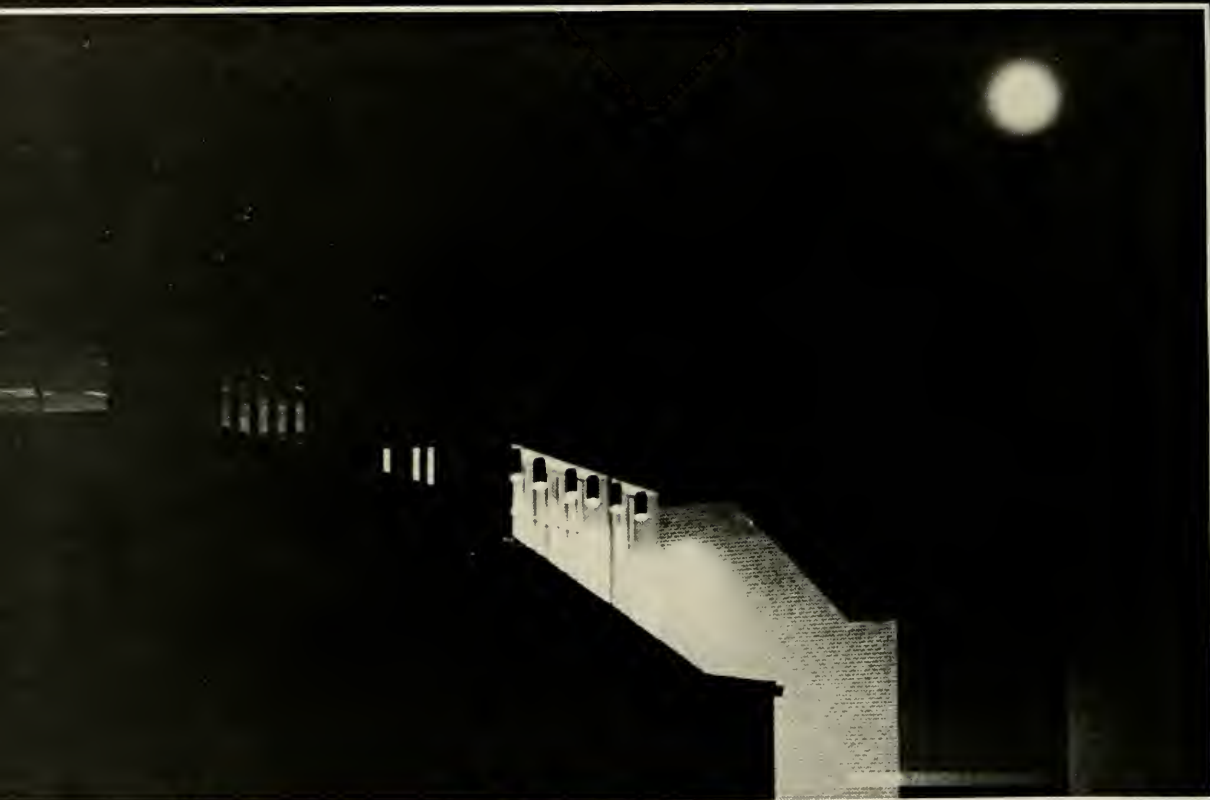
At the debate's conclusion, most of the townspeople chose to leave during a short speech given by John Shenk, director of the state chapter of NORML.

The evening of entertainment was closed with a showing of "Reefer Madness," a 1937 anti-marijuana film.

It is highly doubtful that anyone's mind was changed about the marijuana issue at the debate. The presentation became too clouded with emotional ravings, not clear and intelligent arguments.

However, as a circus, it was clearly a success. **mm**

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER



Students and faculty members find the new Learning Resources Center full of valuable educational aids ranging from microfilm to a room that can simulate rain and wind.

The Personalized Learning Lab houses audio as well as visual facilities, a flight simulator, group interaction rooms, copy machines, computer terminals, a test scoring machine for faculty and special equipment for blind or partially-sighted students.

The Media Service stores the tapes, films, videocassettes and other learning media for further use by MTSU or the

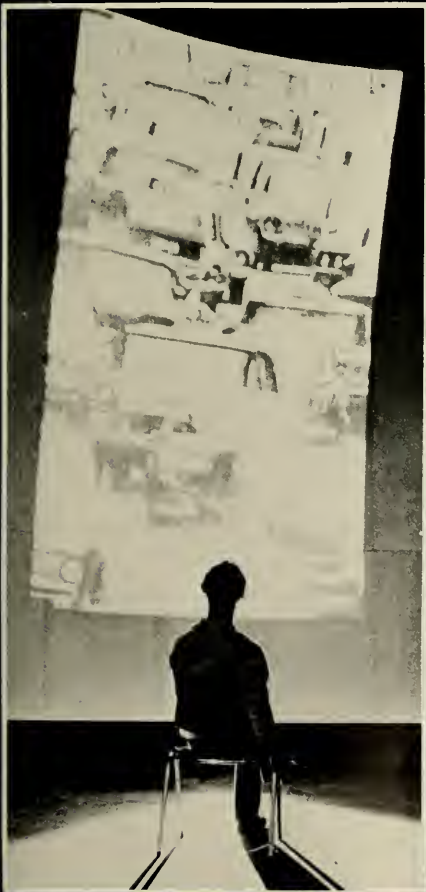
three other institutions participating in and exchange program, while the Equipment Distribution and Repair Service center keeps the equipment in working order. It also loans equipment to faculty to enhance classroom presentations and will give instruction in its use.

The Instructional Design Center and Telecommunications Department each serve the students by aiding teachers in creating or revising courses. In the design center, assistance can be provided for planning, scripting production, presentation and evalua-

tion of teaching materials.

The Telecommunications Department could then videotape any necessary programs, adding special graphic techniques to further hold student interest. Another operation of the department is the cable TV system in many of the NCB classrooms.

Any material other than videotapes, films, cassettes and the like could be produced by the Materials Development Center of Photography Services. In many instances, charts, graphs, diagrams, artwork, overhead



transparencies and photographic services expand the four walls of a classroom and bring about more vivid illustrations.

One of the biggest attractions to the LRC is the Environmental Simulation Laboratory. In it, temperature, humidity, air flow, lighting and odor are combined with 360 degree film projections to simulate different environments. This unusual classroom opens up not only the four classroom walls but the student's awareness of lifestyles in different geographic areas.

Another LRC attraction is the Multi-Media Classroom with its revolving stage. Seating 390 students, the classroom tries to minimize large group disadvantages. One way is by providing a method of immediate response and feedback to students by the use of a series of five buttons at each seat.

A connection with the university computer gives an immediate analysis of the responses and can tell the teacher if his students are understanding him.

The revolving stage allows presentations to be set up in advance in preparation for other classes. It also serves as a screen for tapes, television, films, and slide projections.

Of other interest to students would be the seminar room for small discussion groups of faculty and students, the Photo Gallery displays and the easy access to WMOT, the campus radio station.

ST. JUDE'S WEEK



Sigma Nu fraternity sponsored St. Jude's Week October 27 — November 1, a series of events in which campus organizations could pitch in to help a worthy cause.

In a drive that netted nearly \$6,000 for the famous children's research hospital of Memphis, the fraternity planned a week of several interesting competitions and events.

Opening the week, university students and administrators sat in a dunking machine in front of the grill and allowed antagonists to throw three balls at them for a quarter. Among those in the machine were Public Relations Director Paul Keckley, Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, ASB President Ted Helberg, fall Sidelines Editor Bill Mason, and each of the fraternity presidents.

Other events included a hole-in-one contest, a basketball-shooting contest, a 24-hour football game, and a bike-a-thon.





In a special football game, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity bid more money than any other organization and won the right to take on a team from WMAK radio. The ATO's won 19-18 after a tough contest.

Delta Tau Delta bid the second highest amount and won the right to play Sigma Nu in a consolation game.

Halloween provided another opportunity for fund-raising for the hospital. Many students volunteered to participate in a trick-or-treat escort service.

In door-to-door soliciting, ATO brought in more money than any other organization.

The finale was the mass walk-a-thon on Saturday which raised the bulk of the funds.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought in the most walk-a-thon money by far, winning the grand trophy for the fraternity.

Sidelines won a special award for exceptional service to the drive.

All in all, the week was a very productive one for a very worthy cause.





EATING ON CAMPUS



SUITCASE COLLEGE



Welcome to MTSU, home of the world's fastest student body — fast at getting out of town, that is.

Why, the instructors have barely shut their books on the last Friday class when the great weekend migration begins, with almost all students beginning their treks back home.

What is it about this school, with one of the most beautiful campuses in the southeast, that makes students abandon it on weekends like it was a leper colony?

Many students, over half to be exact, live in Rutherford and Davidson counties, which would naturally account for much of the going home. After all, the entire mid-state area is just a short interstate drive away.

But what about the 3,000 or more students who live on campus and don't have homes so close to the campus? They too can be seen streaming out the exits on Fridays like their counterparts.

Well, let's face it. MTSU has the reputation of being a suitcase college. It has been rumored that the president of the American Tourister company is one of the founding fathers of the school. That seems unlikely, though.

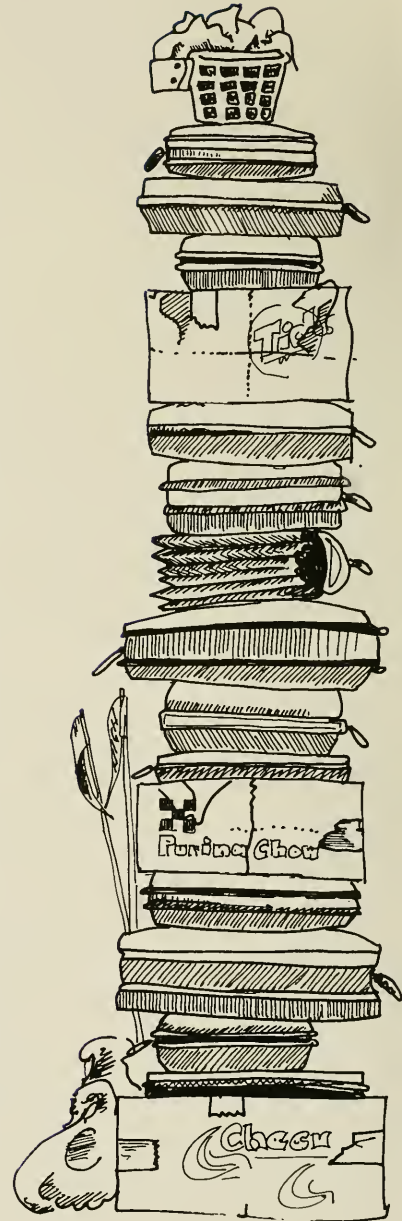
Murfreesboro is the geographical center of Tennessee, but that doesn't make it the entertainment capital of the universe. In fact, it's just the opposite, unless you like to watch it rain all the time.

About the only people who derive satisfaction from weekends here are the fraternity and sorority people, but they usually abandon the campus for the houses for Nashville when things really get desperate.

There are several solutions to the problem, but the administration seems willing to let this situation continue. Maybe they like the peace and quiet caused by the lack of screaming students on campus during the two-day breaks. That in itself should be a good reason to stay around, just to bug the administration.

A "war on suitcases" is in order. Weekend activities built around an athletic contest or a concert could be publicized. Bring the circus to campus, or a rock concert, maybe. But something needs to be done. Or maybe we should ask the legislature to change the name of the school to Samsonite State University. We can call our athletic teams the suitcases.

Anyway, a few students are talking about starting a new business off campus. Anybody want to open a suitcase store?



A detailed black and white charcoal or pencil sketch of a man in profile, facing right. The man has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a collared shirt. He is holding a long, thin cigarette or cigar in his mouth, with his hand visible near the bottom right. The drawing is highly detailed with cross-hatching and shading, giving it a textured, artistic appearance.

AN APATHY CAROL

(With Apologies to Chuck Dickens)

On a bleak and cold day at Middle Tennessee State University, Ebenezer Students sits in a gloomy corner of the library, scratching away at his English term paper. Enter M.G. Cratchitt, who cheerfully says, "Good morning, Mr. Students, fine day isn't it?"

"Bah, Humbug, what's so fine about this?"

"Well, isn't tomorrow the day we celebrate MTSU spirit? Can't you feel that burning desire in your heart to shout and scream, sir?"

"The only burning desire I feel is from the heartburn and stomach acid I got from the Grill. It's a bad scene, you-er-dig?"

"I, uh, eat off-campus, sir."

"Bah."

"Gee willikers, Mr. Students," said Cratchett, staring at his shoes, "I was hoping that I could con —, er, ask you if I could have tomorrow off, so I can celebrate MTSU spirit with my family and Tiny Raiders."

"Tiny Raiders? Who in the Humbug is that?"

"That's my scrawny, sickly kid, sir. He still likes to celebrate events like this?"

"You mean he still buys that sh...?"

"Well, yes he does, sir. He's one of the last few who actually believe that such a thing as a Spirit of Involvement exists anymore at Middle Tennessee."

"Involvement. MTSU spirit. Bah," muttered Students, pulling his tattered Army jacket tighter around himself. "If I could work my will, every idiot that ran across the campus shouting 'Go, Blue Raiders!' should be drowned in his own Coca-Cola and buried with an ornamental sabre through his heart. Okay, clown, since it's only once a year, go ahead and take the day off tomorrow, but be here before eight o'clock the next day."

"Bless you, sir."

"Humbug." With that, Ebenezer gathered up his books and slumped out the door back to his dorm.

As he looked up at the number above the door, he thought he could see the face of his old friend and one-time partner, Jacob Concern. Once, Students and Concern were inseparable. "Old Jacob Concern," mused Students. "Why Humbug, he's graduated. Concern is gone forever." He flopped down at his desk and went to sleep.

Ebenezer Students was awakened by the sound of chains coming down the hall. "Oh, no," he groaned. "Is Vince Vance and the Valiants back in town again?" He sat up with a start as the figure of Jacob Concern glided in through the closed door. "It figures," he grumbled. "Just who the Dickens are you, as if I need ask?"

"In life, I was your big buddy, Jacob Concern."

"I know. It's what you are now that really freaks me out. You could be nothing but my reaction to that greasy hamburger I ate for lunch. You may just be an undigested bit of sawdust..."

At this, the ghost shrieked horribly.

"Ah, um, but then again, you might not be, heh-heh. No offense old boy. By the way, what are you doing back here?"

"I'm here to try and save your worthless mind, you apathetic schmuck."

"You always were a far-out dude, Jake."

"You will be visited by three spirits who will show you the past, present and future of Middle Tennessee. Expect the first one when the bell rings for first classes." With that, the phantom vanished into thin air.

"Undoubtedly, all this thin air is getting to me," muttered Students as he fell asleep again.

When the bell rang, Students awoke to find himself in Woodmore Cafeteria. Everyone was clearing out on their way to their 8 o'clock classes.

Students looked up and saw a strange apparition standing at his elbow. In form and figure, it was not unlike a freshman, his short and skinny frame being covered with a sort of tunic of the purest white, and his long white hair hanging down nearly to his waist with several rubber bands and a yo-yo protruding from a hip pocket. He gave off a brilliant light from within, as if he had swallowed a lit candle at a very early age.

"Now, Frat rush was a couple of weeks ago," Students said under his breath, "so this can't be a put-on. Listen Jack, if you aren't the Ghost of Middle Tennessee Past, then I'd appreciate you not making any sudden moves."

"Come, touch my robe."

"Now, wait just a minute! You've got the wrong guy. I'm really not that type..."

"I am the Ghost of Middle Tennessee Past, dummy, and I'm not getting paid by the hour so let's begin shall we?" With a wave of his hand, the spirit transported them to the third floor of the UC where an ASB meeting was in progress. But it was one that had taken place several long years before. "Do you recognize any of these people, Ebenezer?"

"Do I ever! That guy with the glasses over there ... that's Wayne Hudgens." Students chuckled to himself as the memories came rolling back in. "Har, har, yessiree, old Hudg had a mouth as big as a barn door. He'd argue with anybody about anything. I remember him debating with a wall once."

"And — over there is little Billy Mason and Bennie Barrett. They were the first guys to ever enter beauty contests. They were almost as popular as the pig."

"Hey, look! They're reading *Sidelines*. Boy, that was one heckuva newspaper before it finally folded. They used to run socko editorials about the Board of Regents and student government, and stuff about apathy and how it was going to ruin everything. I guess they were right, but it didn't seem to matter at the time."

Students looked down and saw that the Ghost had been staring at him all the time.

"Your lip is trembling. And what is that upon your cheek, a tear?"

Students muttered that it was a pimple, with an unusual catching in his throat, and asked, "Where are we headed, spirit?"

"Well, I thought we'd go over and watch Ken Trickey run the basketball team through drills, or..."

"Over your dead body, fella!"

"What!" exclaimed the Ghost, "Would you so soon put out with nicotined hands the light I give?"



"You bet your bubblegum, shorty," Students said with an evil grin. "If this is the past, before everybody stopped caring whether or not everything got torn up, then the fire extinguishers ought to be working." So saying, he snatched one up and liberally doused the spirit, drowning out his light. Everything was dark . . .

The bell rang, and Students woke up in the Home Ec kitchen, as the others were going on to their nine o'clock classes. Before him, seated on a throne of fruits, vegetables, poultry, fish, beef and TV dinners was the second of the spirits. He was a giant in size, but he smiled benevolently at Students from his jolly green visage. He beckoned to Students with one huge hand.

"C'mon, Ebenezer, we'll have to haul it. My time on this earth is very short."

"Why is that, Spirit?"

"When Mrs. Arthur sees the mess I've made of her refrigerator, she's gonna skin me alive." He waved his hand, and they materialized in front of a glass-walled room Students had never seen before.

"Where are we, Spirit?"

"The Administration Building. Don't you recognize these people?"

Sure enough, huddled around a desk inside was M.G. Cratchitt and his family of twelve, diving a Pablo's sandwich and a pickle between them. Students noticed that they were all smiling, particularly an especially undernourished lad on a stool to one side.

"That must be Tiny Raiders. Tell me, Spirit, what can you see in store for him?"

"Unless somebody starts giving a damn about him, I see a tiny stool with no owner. He needs to be cared about, Ebenezer, or the boy will surely die."

"Hmm . . . Poor kid," Students said, looking long and hard at the child, laughing and joking, oblivious to his fate. Suddenly, the scene fades into a blank wall (in need of a paint job at that).

As the clock struck 10, Ebenezer felt the touch of a skeletal hand on his shoulder, and turned around to confront not the Ghost of Middle Tennessee Present as he had expected, but the last of the spirits, the Ghost of Middle Tennessee Yet to Come. "Oh, are you the last of the phantoms?"

The cloaked and hooded figure nodded.

"You're going to show me the stuff that may happen, if nothing changes?"

It nodded again.

"Very well, show me the scenes." The Ghost took Students on a nightmare tour of the school. Through bathrooms with no ceilings, equipped with television monitors and marijuana detectors, past the ruined LRC, broken windows and trash knee-deep everywhere.

They stepped out into the back parking lot, and an unbelievable panorama spreads before Students. Here, a vandalized car, there some coils of barbed wire, over there a dead cow (he stares in udder disbelief) and weed everywhere.

The spirit leads him past the eight foot high speed breakers (crumbling with abuse), a lonely grave on the 50-yard line of what once the football field before football became unpopu-

lar. Ebenezer was trembling as he knelt before the grave. The Ghost pointed at him, and then at the tombstone.

"I don't want to read it, Spirit."

It pointed again.

"It . . . it says, 'Here lies Ebenezer Students, he didn't care nothin' about him. Neglected to death' . . . Oh, Spirit, is there no way I can prevent this from happening? Is there no way I can avert this end? Hear me! I am not the name I was! I will honor Spirit in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. Oh, tell me that I may sponge away the writing on the stone!"

He made a grab for the Ghost, who dodged him and enveloped him into darkness . . .

Students found himself unexpectedly walking through the NCB mall. He turned to the guy next to him and asked: Hey, man, what time is it?"

The hardy fellow, replied, "It's 11 am. Where've you been? If you've got anymore . . ."

But Students ignored the remark. "Aha, still in time for lunch! Tell me, have you got a car?"

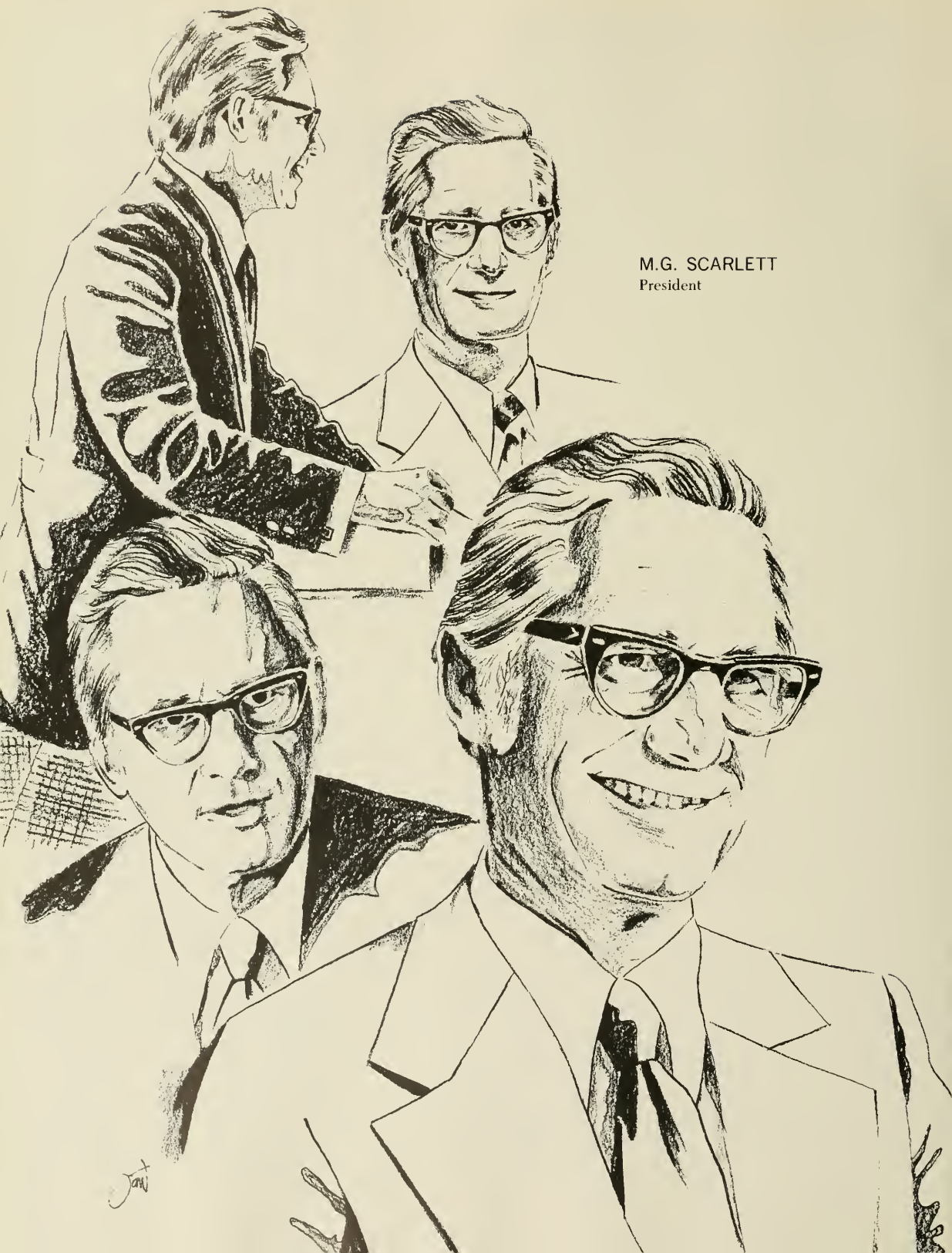
"Here," said Students, cramming a \$20 bill into his hand. "Go to Pablo's and pick up a dozen roast beefs with cheese. Bring 'em to M.G. Cratchitt and his family, and keep the change."

"Go, Blue Raiders!" Students shouted, dancing through the mall.

And the moral of this story is . . . er, um . . . well, we don't have to tell you if we don't want to.

*I was supposed
to do something
for this space
but I just
didn't care!*

Halish



M.G. SCARLETT
President

Jan

THE TOTEM POLE

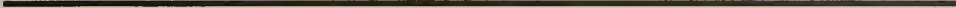
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DOC SCARLETT

To the world at large, Doc Scarlett is a strange, mysterious figure of fading bronze skin and hazy eyes. To his amazing co-adventurers — the five greatest administrators ever assembled in one group — he is a president of superhuman strength and protean genius, whose life is dedicated to the instruction of school-goers. To his fans, er, fan, he is one of the greatest teaching heroes of all time, whose fantastic exploits are unequaled for hair-raising thrills, breathtaking escapes and bloodcurdling excitement.

To say that 1975 was a harrowing year for Doc Scarlett would be an understatement at the very least.

Since his retirement in 1968 (retirement from combatting the forces of evil under the alleged alias of Doc Savage, that is), Doc Scarlett has been working at the helm of Middle Tennessee State University. Working alongside Doc since he took the MTSU post were his amazing allies in adventure —

Jonathan Hood, the bespectacled assistant who was the world's greatest expert on assisting and banking.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton, "Cap," his favorite sport was pounding academics into the student's head.

Vice president for Student Affairs Robert La Lance, "Robby," his brutish exterior concealed the mind of a great server of students.

Vice President of Administration Lynn Haston, "Lenny," was the physical weakling of the crowd, but a genius at administration.

Vice President for Business and Finance Morris Bass, "Mo," once slender and waspy, he was never without the ominous black sword cane which is now used for support.

WITH THEIR LEADER, THEY WOULD GO ANYWHERE, FIGHT ANYONE, DARE EVERYTHING — SEEKING EXCITEMENT AND PERILOUS ADVENTURE!

"Back to the matter at hand," said the former Man of Bronze (now affectionately referred to as the Man of Metal for the silver in his eyebrows, the gold in his teeth and the lead in his posterior).

"Our most formidable adversary has once again made its way to the forefront," Doc briefed his aides.

"You mean —," gasped Robby, flinging away the briefs.

"Indubitably," said the big-worded Johnny, "our chief means that our old nemesis has, shall we say, risen from the grave and reared its ugly head."

"Yes," Doc muttered solemnly. And then they heard the sound they had heard countless times before but had never gotten quite used to. It was that indescribable humming that Doc made whenever he was thinking.

"Hmmm."

"Er, Doc," Cap interrupted. "How can that be?"

"Well," Doc replied, "I first noticed the signs around the fall of 1973. They were all there. I should have realized what was happening." It was one of the few times in his long career that Doc had erred.

All of a sudden, Mo, who had been busy twiddling his thumbs, struggled to his feet and wheezed, "My God, —er, Doc!" They had all vowed to never repeat his first name. "You mean it's our oldest and toughest foe?"

"Yes, almost as old as you," Doc replied. "It's S.I.D.E.L.I.N.E.S." They all gasped.

SIDELINES, that insidious organization who for decades had tried to live up to its evil name — Stop Instruction-Dealing Educators, Leaving Idiots who Never Educate Students. The very mention of that infamous group made the gaunt Lenny shudder. Lenny was the physical weakling of the six, and his shaking made the others laugh. But only for a moment, for Mo jumped in on Lenny's side.

"Watch your tongue, you hairy hooligan," Mo sneered at the brutish Robby, "or I'll cut it out."

"That rustic thing couldn't cut butter," Robby growled. "I'll ram that thing right up your —"

"Cut it out," Doc said. "We've got work to do."

"That's what I intended to do," Robby grinned. Mo scowled.

As Doc reached for the portfolio on his desk — the meeting was being held at Doc's Fortress of Solitude, also known as Cope Administration Building — the big-worded Johnny said, "Obviously, we've got to catch the perpetrators of this nefarious plot before they do any real damage."

"The damage has already begun," Doc replied. The bronze man then recounted to his men the strange and mysterious things that had happened in the recent past.

Streaking, the Bill Peck saga and sex discrimination in sociology were but a few of the tales Doc reminded them of. Old foes mentioned were L. Harrington, W. Hudgens, G. Jeter-Barham, M. Gigandet, P. West and B. Mason and R. Edmondson in particular.

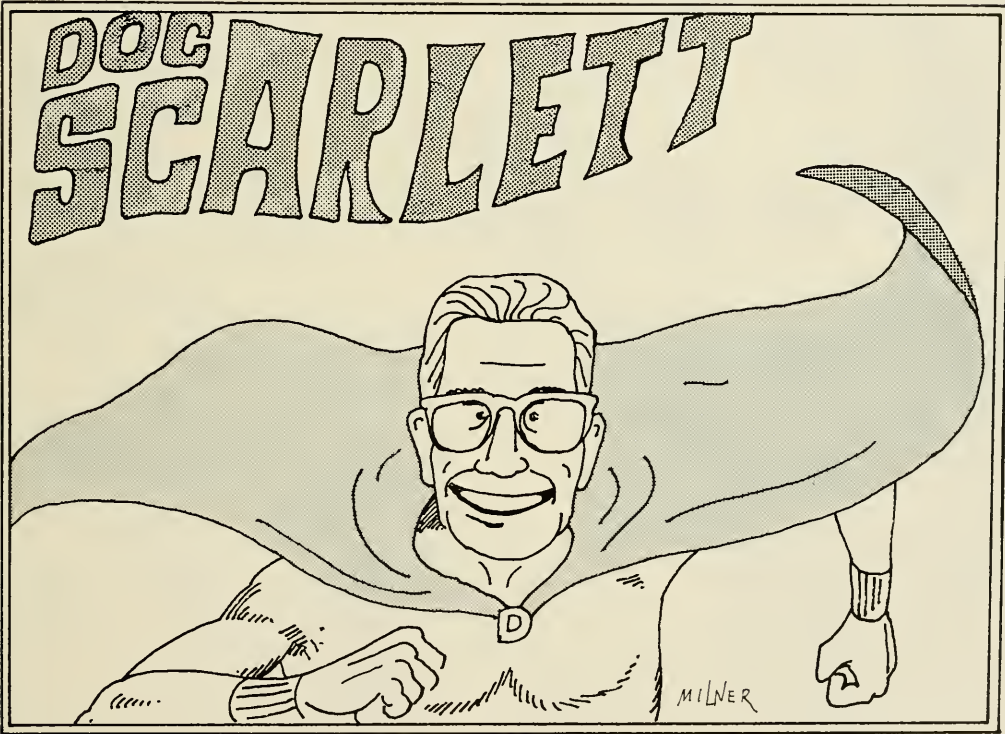
"The most recent points in case are the Marshall's (Gunselman) woes and the calls for student rights by the Associated Student Body," Doc added. "Just let 'em breathe, and next they're wanting porno and liquor on campus. Can't they see we're protecting them for their own good?"

"Jumpin' blue blazes," Cap said. "Your super-duper hypno ray must've worn off."

"I gathered as much," Doc said sadly, one of the rare times he displayed emotion. "I'm going to have to perfect my device."

So saying, Doc picked up his equipment and lumbered off to his private chambers, leaving his co-adventurers not knowing quite what to do.

Johnny practiced at his wordiness while Mo went back to twiddling his thumbs. Lenny doodled while Cap and Robby played tic-tac-toe.



And then in December '75 it happened. SIDELINES announced that it would work for Doc and not against him. The only casualty of the entire affair was the departure of Johnny, who was spirited away by a faction known only as MB&T. But that's another story.

"I just hope the super-duper hypno ray doesn't wear off after the spring semester," Doc muttered as he headed for Murphy Center.



JACK K. CARLTON

Vice President for Academic Affairs

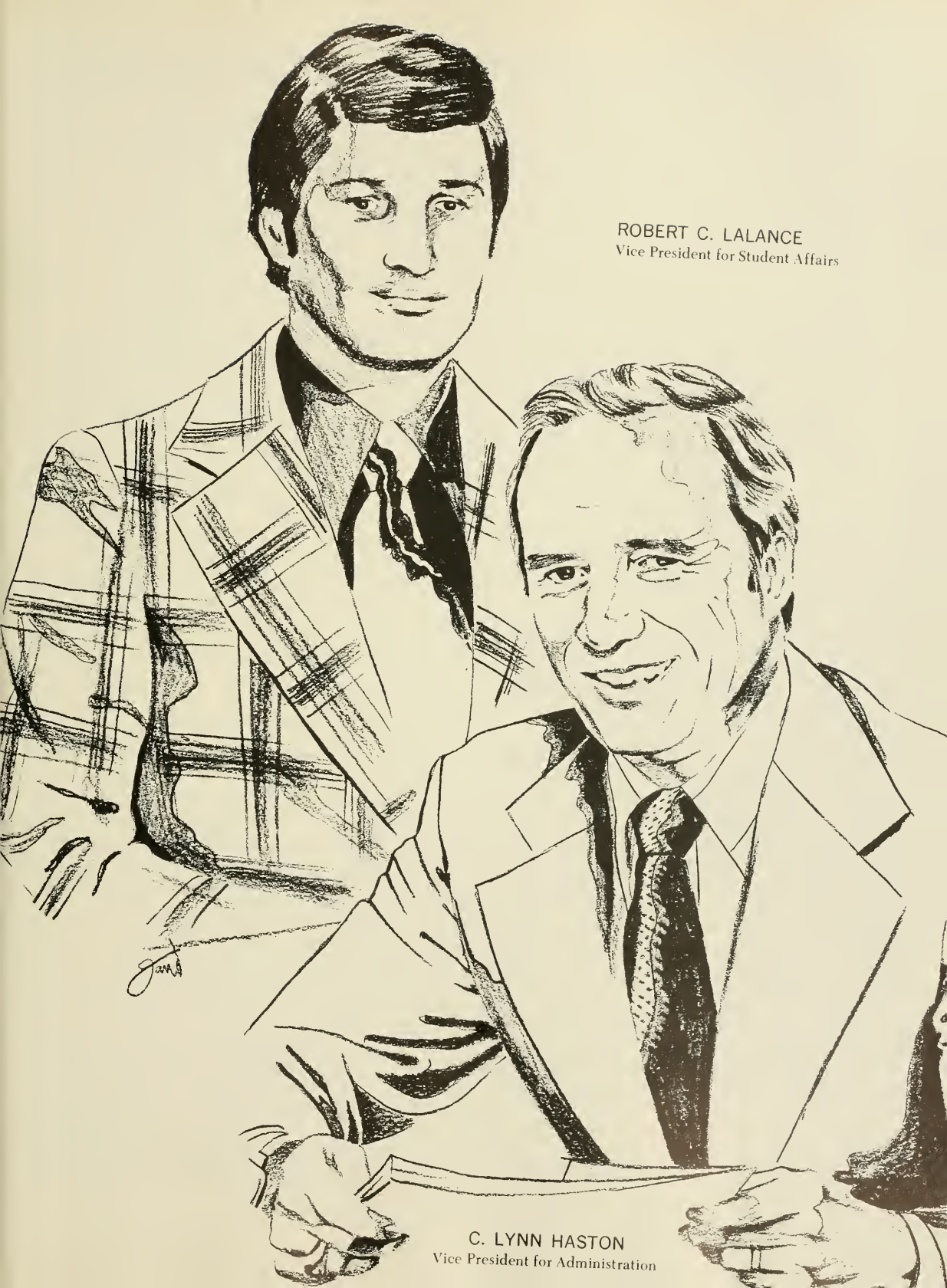
ECC

Jan



MORRIS F. BASS

Vice President for Business and Finance



ROBERT C. LALANCE
Vice President for Student Affairs

C. LYNN HASTON
Vice President for Administration

1975: INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR

Women's liberation — it connotes different meanings to different people, but one thing is for certain, it has changed the way people perceive women's roles today.

An end of the year Harris Poll records that 63 per cent to 25 per cent margin of men and women approve of the efforts to change and strengthen women's status, compared to 42 per cent five years ago.

Even though people are now willing to accept women as equals, there is still inequality in many areas.

Women constitute 40 per cent of the nation's work force, according to the *Tennessean* but more than 40 per cent of all employed women are still "shackled" to the clerical and secretarial/receptionist positions and are still struggling along on consumerate salaries.

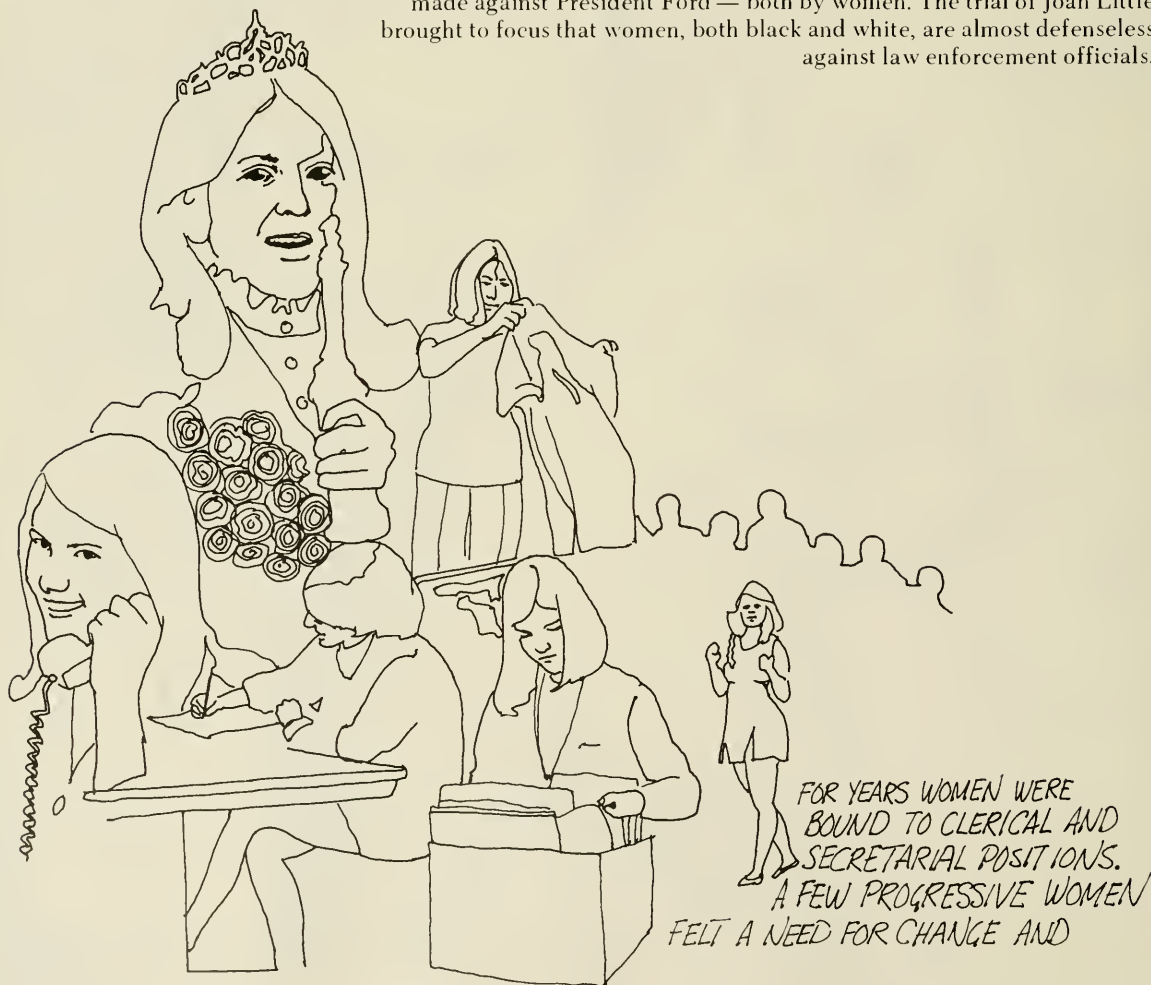
But women are slowly and surely gaining the equality which they are fighting for in all areas of society.

Women are becoming more involved in traditional men's roles such as law and medicine as well as religion and politics. There are 18 women in the 94th congress, one woman governor and three lieutenant governors, seven mayors as well as many women in state legislative positions. A recent Gallup poll shows

that fully 73 per cent of the American public would support a qualified woman for President.

Also included in the consciousness-raising effort is the awareness that women are also becoming more involved in crime — within seventeen days of each other, two apparent assassination attempts were

made against President Ford — both by women. The trial of Joan Little brought to focus that women, both black and white, are almost defenseless against law enforcement officials.



But things still aren't the way feminists would like them to be. The Equal Rights Amendment has been called an attempt to undermine motherhood and Mom's apple pie, as well as a communist attempt to destroy the very foundations of democracy. But the bill, needing 38 states to ratify it to become a part of the constitution received only 34 votes.

"Alice Doesn't Day," an attempt by feminists to have women hold out all day long on **everything**, did not draw the response needed to make it very effective. In fact, many clever, cutesy chauvanists decided to capitalize on the day and call it "Alice Does" among other things, some unprintable.

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City put the women in a bad light as bitter petty fighting went on over trivial issues. American feminists felt the conference did not focus on the important things.

But things are getting better. Sardi's, a traditionally male-employed restaurant, hired their first waitress. As the old cliché goes, though, one small step for womankind, one giant step for humanity.





UNIVERSITY STAFF: LAID BACK



ADMINISTRATORS—



Joe Rich (Above) is head of MTSU's Inventory and Receiving Department.





Martha Hampton (Above) is principal of MTSU's Campus School.

We asked administrators, "How do you think that relations between administration and students could be improved?" Their answers are on the pages that follow.



Matt Royal (Above) is chief of the University Police. Boyd Evans (Above Right) is director of Development. Marshall Gunselman (Right) serves as director of the newly-opened Learning Resources Center.





Sam McLean, (Left) dean of housing, **Ivan Shewmake, (Below Left)** assistant dean of students, received his B.S. and M.A. from MTSU. He lists his job responsibilities as discipline for theft and fraud cases, adviser to the court and general assistance to the student body. His interests are reading and writing.

"More contact and wider door open to the mind. More information and understanding between both groups as to the perspective and situation of the other," was his response to the question. Among the duties **Judy Smith (Below)** has as associate dean of students is adviser to the Panhellenic Council, cheerleaders and supervisor of head residents and resident assistants. She received her B.S. from MTSU and is interested in bridge, needlework, house plants and spectator sports. Her comment was "via frequent candid and open communication about mutual concerns."





Paul Keckley, (Above) director of Public Relations, is responsible for the news bureau, university publications, radio-TV productions and special events. He received his B.A. from David Lipscomb, his M.A. and Ph. D. from Ohio State and his Research Fellowship in 1972 from Oxford University in England. His outside interests include all sports and music. His answer was "more informal interaction and sincere willingness to communicate. I think the improvement of campus communications should be our number one priority." **Cliff Gillespie**, (Right) acting dean of admissions and records, is responsible for the admission of all students and the recording of services to all students, former students and faculty. He received his B.S. and M. Ed. from MTSU and will receive his Ph. D. in May from Peabody. His outside interests consist of music concerts, golf and tennis. His answer was "I would like to teach one course a year to keep in touch." **J.O. Gist**, (Far Right) assistant Business Manager, aides the business manager in all business functions of the university. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSU. His outside interests lie in sports and music. His answer was "better communications."





Harold C. Smith, (Left) director of Student Programming, coordinates and supervises the scheduled activities sponsored by the Student Programming Committee. He received his B.S. and M.A. Degrees from MTSU. His outside interests are practically all sports, with his favorite being golf. His answer was "by striving to continuously improve communications between both." **Jim Craig, (Below)** assistant director of Housing, is responsible for assisting students to graduate, primarily in regard to housing. He received his B.S. from MTSU. His outside interests include golf, horses, the Kiwanis and Kappa, Sigma fraternity. His answer was "honesty and understanding on the part of both."



Homer Pittard (Right), director of University Relations, is responsible for coordinating activities in public relations, alumni relations, sports information and university relations. He received his B.S. from MTSU, and his M.A. and Doctor's from Peabody. His outside interests lie in local history and schoolboard work. His answer was "by better understanding of responsibilities of administrators."



Charles L. Pigg (Above), director of Campus Planning and Construction, is responsible for the planning, programming and coordination of all physical planning and construction projects on campus. He received his B.S. in 1955 from MTSU and graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in 1969. His outside interests include the U.S. Army Reserve and the Exchange Club of Murfreesboro. His answer was "by more effective utilization of the ASB representatives who are the point of contact between the administration and students." Paul H. Hutcheson, (Right), director of the computer center, is responsible for the directing of personnel and machinery to provide total computer resources for the campus. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. His outside interests include farming, ecology and religion. His answer was "by more communication successes, good decisions, and efforts for improvement."





Winston Wrenn, (Above Left) director of Student Financial Aid, is responsible for student loans, work and scholarships. He received his B.S. and M.S. in math from MTSU. His outside interests include fishing and hiking. His answer was "more and better communication." Martha Turner, (Above) is the director of career placement and student employment. James W. Jackson, (Left) assistant to the Vice-President for Business and Finance, is the university's budget officer and analyst. He received his B.S. and M.A. from MTSU. His outside interests are golf and fishing.





James A. Martin, (Above) director of Guidance and Counseling, serves as an administrator and counselor. His outside interests lie in painting and spectator sports. He received his A.B. and M.A. from University of Florida and his Ed.D. from Peabody College. His answer was "learn to understand and appreciate each other (like walk a mile in each other's moccasins)." **E. Linnell Gentry, (Right)** director of Institutional Research and Projects, is responsible for institutional research, non-university public and private projects and is the affirmative Action/Title IX officer. He received his Ph.D. from Peabody College. His outside interests include baseball and country music.





Jerry C. McGhee, (Left) dean of Continuing Education, received his B.A. from Baylor University and his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Alabama. His outside interests include camping and field archery. He directs summer school and is responsible for off-campus credit classes, on campus non-credit classes and coordinating international programs. His answer was "more formal/informal opportunities to get together." **John David Marshall, (Below Left)** university librarian, received his B.A. from Bethel College and his M.A. from Florida State University. He collects Churchilliana and is interested in writing and editing. **Charles R. Phillips, (Below)** director of the University Bookstore, received his B.S. and M.A. from MTSU. His outside interests lie in sports, politics and community activities. His answer was "continued efforts via means of communications."



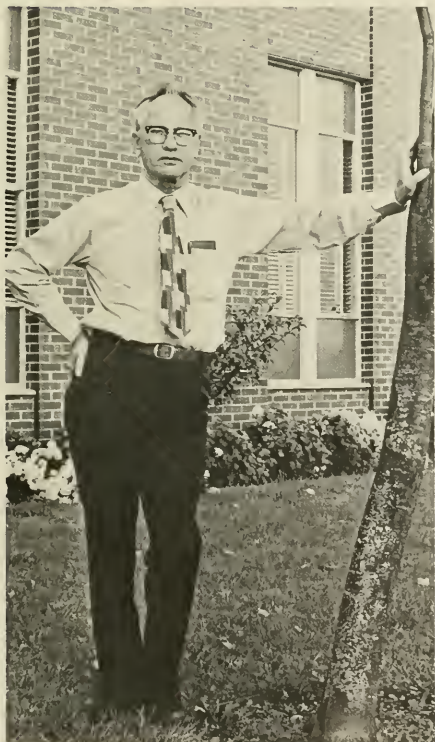


Jim Freeman, ((Above) Sports Information director, is interested in most sports, country music and auto racing. He received his M.S. degree from MTSU in 1969 and his M. Ed. from MTSU in 1973. He is responsible for the publicity for all varsity athletics, both men and women, and the compilation of statistics for all athletics. His answer was "by both parties being perfectly honest in dealing with the other." **Charles M. Murphy**, (Right) athletic director, is in charge of all varsity athletics. He received his B.S. degree from MTSU and his Master's from Peabody College. His outside interests lie in golf and tennis.





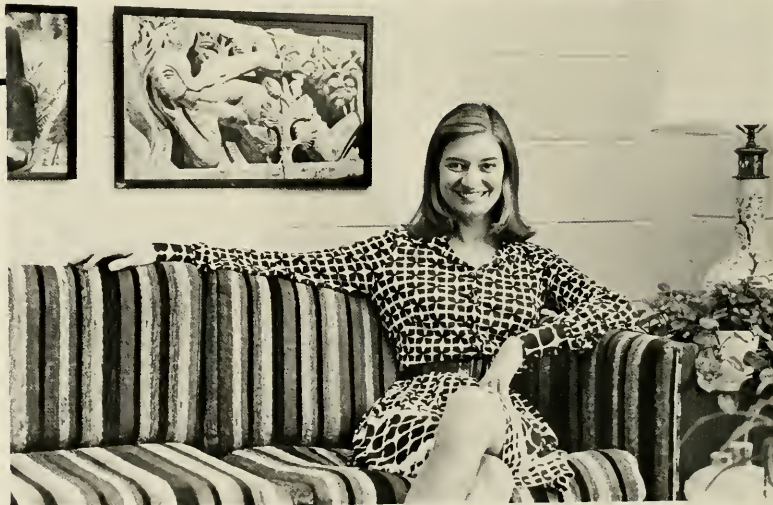
Bryant Milsaps, (Left) assistant director of University Relations, is responsible for alumni relations and special projects. He received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from MTSU and is now working on his Ed. D. in Higher Education Administration at Peabody College. His outside interests lie in music and sports. His answer was "relations are always improved when all parties concerned exhibit a high degree of understanding." **Harold Jewell, (Below Left)** superintendant of buildings and grounds, is responsible for the maintenance of the MTSU physical plant. He received his M.A. at MTSU. **Robert A. Arnette, (Below)** personnel director, received his B.S. degree from MTSU. He is in charge of non-academic employment and administers benefits programs for all university employees. His other interests lie in sports. His answer was "better communication."



Sandra Walkup, (Right) facilities coordinator, is responsible for scheduling meeting rooms, social functions, and fund raising projects for campus organizations and the coordination of all conferences and workshops held on campus. She received her B.S. degree in business education at MTSU in 1960. Her outside interests are boating, skating, camping and attendance at athletic events. Her answer was "administrators should attend (or be invited) to more organizational meetings."

June McCash, (Below) Honors director, is responsible for all administrative duties related to the honors program and half-time teaching both in the honors program and foreign languages. She received her B.A. from Agnes Scott College and her M.A. and Ph. D. from Emory. Her outside interests are writing, theatre and family activities (though not necessarily in that order). Her answer was "by more direct communications, if that is possible. Students can take the initiative in insisting on being heard. The ASB ombudsman program is a good idea. I'd like to see more informal interaction between students and administrators, between students and teachers and between faculty and administrators. But we all have to care a heck of a

lot to improve relations."



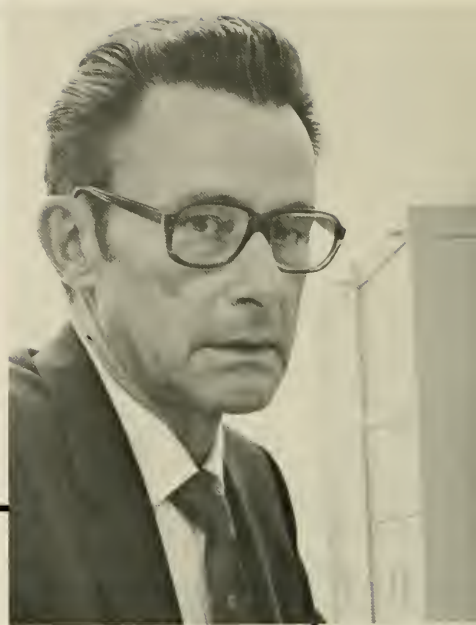


Dallas G. Biggers (Left) is director of the University Center. He received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi. His outside interests are golf, hunting and fishing. His answer was "by continually working toward improving communications."



John Hood, (Left) administrative assistant to the President, is responsible for providing for activities of the President and his office as he deems necessary. He received his B.S. at MTSU in 1954 and his M.Ed. in 1974. His outside interests include the Exchange Club (member of the National Board of Directors), the County Court (Magistrate, 18th district) and the City School Board (vice chairman). **Joe Ruffner (Above)** is director of Campus Recreation, and is responsible for administering the scheduling, supervising and coordinating of all campus recreation activities and services. He received his A.B. at the University of Alabama, and has done graduate work at Michigan State University and the University of Montevallo. His answer was "I think both (administration and students) should avail themselves the opportunity to try to better get to know each other. This is a two-way street. Effort is required on both sides."





Kenneth Summar, (Above) Postmaster, is responsible for planning, coordinating and managing through subordinates all deliveries and dispatches of U.S. mail and campus mail in accordance with U.S. Postal Policies and Regulations. He attended MTSU. His hobbies are fishing and golf. **Robert J. MacLean**, (Upper Right) dean of student services, is responsible for supervision of health services, student financial aid and the Placement and Student Employment Center. He received his B.A. from George Washington University, and has done doctoral work at Florida State University. His outside interests are fishing, reading and home and yard upkeep and improvement. His answer was "continual communication." **Robert C. Aden**, (Right) dean of the Graduate School, is responsible for accepting graduate students for degree programs, counseling them, checking degree plans, checking for graduation and directing graduate programs. He received his B.A. from the University of New Mexico, his M.A. from Murray State and his Ph.D. from George Peabody College. His outside interests are church work, archeology, stamp collecting and photography. His answer was "there should be more dialogue. Administrators should listen to students and students should listen to administrators. There should be a spirit of cooperation — not a war to get one's way."





Austin Parker, (Left) business manager. E.S. Voorhies, (Below) dean of the school of Basic and Applied Sciences, is responsible for the administration of nine departments. He received his Ed.D. at the University of Tennessee. His outside interests include athletics, church, civic and family affairs. His answer was "by more formal and informal contacts."



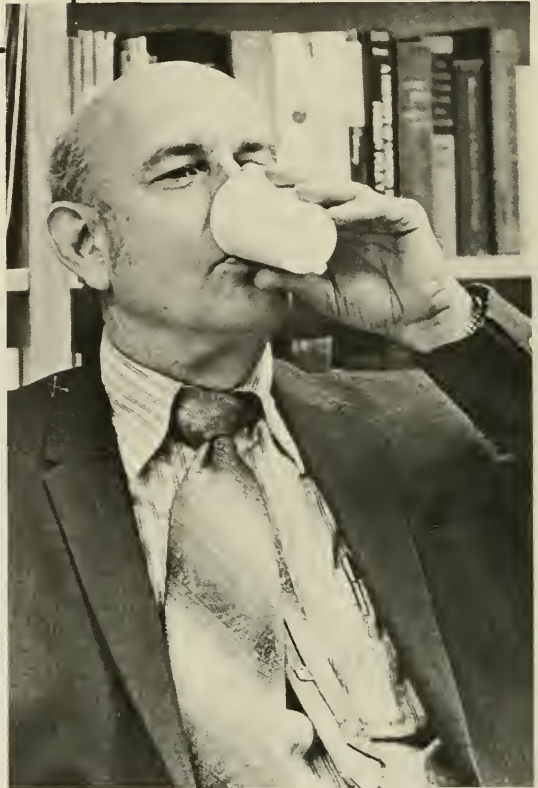
Paul Thurman Cantrell, (Right) dean of students, is responsible for the welfare of the student body as a whole. He received his B.S. at MTSU, his M.S. at the University of Tennessee and has done 30 hours of work at the University of Georgia. His outside interests are gardening, horses and feeding beef and hogs. His answer was "sitting down and talking about those concerns that are of interest to either party (frank and open communication)." George Keem, (Below) director of student teaching, is responsible for the administration of student teaching and field experience programs for the School of Education. He received his Ed.D. from Wayne State University. His outside interests are gardening and golf. His answer was "more informal face-to-face conversations." Hixson Pugh, (Below Right) purchasing agent, is responsible for purchasing. He received his B.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1950.





Jim Booth (Above) is director of the print shop. **Jim Simpson** (Left) serves as MTSU's athletic ticket manager.





Hattie Arthur (Above) is the chairman of the Department of Home Economics. Robert Corlew (Above Right) is Chairman of the Department of History. Dr. Edward Kimbrell (Right), chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, received his B.S. J. and M.S. J. from Northwestern University and his Ph. D from Missouri. His outside interests include gardening and landscaping. His answer was "more staff and facilities."



CHAIRPERSONS



Eldred Wiser (Left) is chairman of the Chemistry Department. Neil Ellis (Below) is chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts.



We asked department heads,
“How do you think that your de-
partment could be improved?”
Their answers are on the pages that
follow.

John A. Patten, (Right) chairman of the Department of Biology, received his B.A. from Berea College, M.S. from the University of Kentucky, and Ph.D. from New York University. His outside interests are hunting, fishing, and camping. His answer was "I continue to work on this one." Dr. W.A. Kerr (Far Right), chairman of the Department of Psychology, received his B.S. from Southern Illinois University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. His outside interests are horticulture, philatelics and economics.

His answer was "less bureaucracy in state government so that we can offer a doctoral program with less red tape."

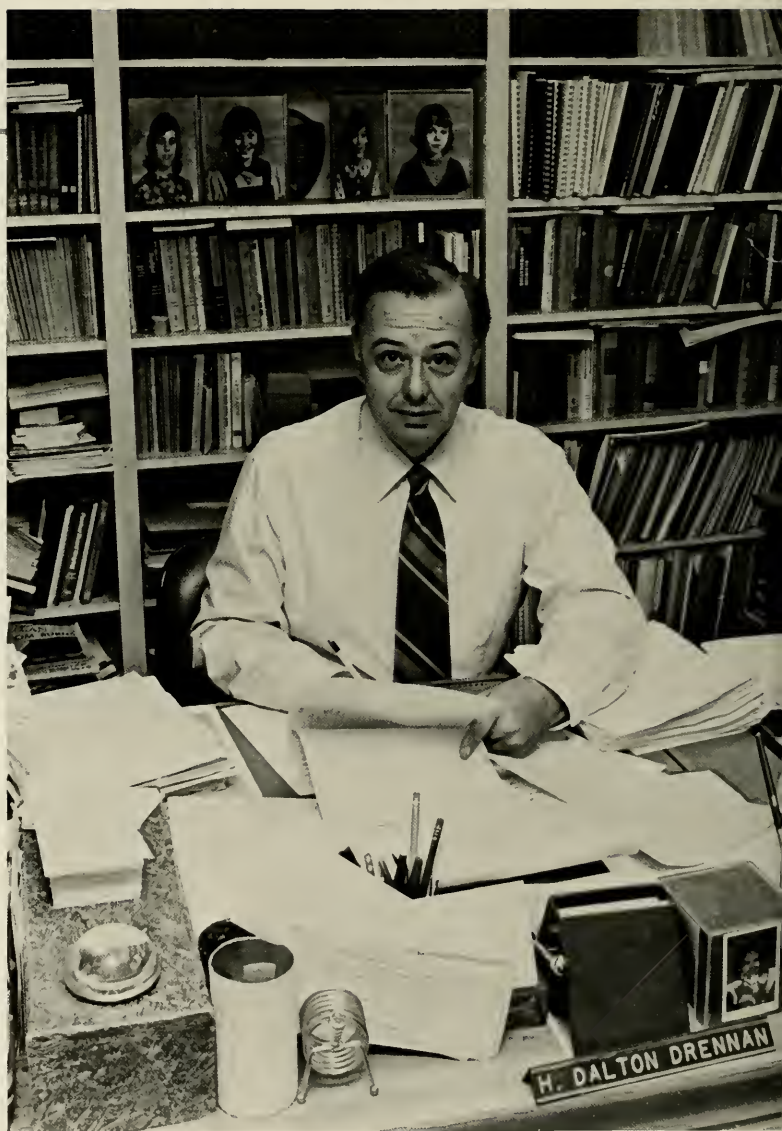
John McRay (Bottom), chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, received degrees from Oklahoma State University, David Lipscomb and Vanderbilt University.

His outside interests are travel, hunting, tennis and the Civitan Club. His answer was "addition of faculty."





Frank Lee (Above), chairman of the Department of Justice Administration, received his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. His answer was "more space, more staff." **Ralph O. Fullerton (Left)**, chairman of the Department of Geography-Earth Science, received his B.S. from the University of Kentucky, his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Indiana. His outside interests include travel, landscaping and aviation. His answer was "by additional funds to permit us to purchase needed equipment."



Dalton Drennan, chairman of the Department of Business Education, Distributive Education and Office Management, received his A.A. degree from Martin College, his B.S., M.A. and Ed. S. from Peabody and his Ed. D. from the University of Mississippi. He enjoys gardening and his answer to the question was "additional well-qualified staff, funds for promoting conferences with nationally-known speakers."



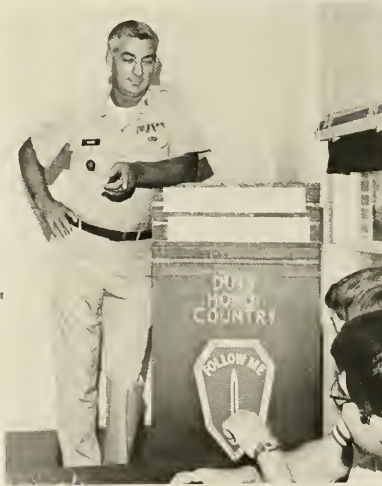
Randall Wood (Upper Left), chairman of the Department of Aerospace, received his Certificated Instrument Instructor Pilot in 1968, his M.A. from Peabody in 1949, and B.S. from MTSU in 1947. He enjoys hunting, fishing and sports, and answered, "New or more appropriate facilities would improve our teaching capabilities." Ralph White (Left) is chairman of the Department of Education and Library Science.



Dr. Robert A. Alexander (Below Right), chairman of the Department of Agriculture, received his B.S. from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and his M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Florida. His outside interests are cattle, horses, farming and banking consultation.

His answer was "the main factor that our department needs at present is better laboratory facilities for outside classes and an increase in faculty members." **Col. Raymond C. Smith (Below)**, chairman of the Department of Military Science, received his B.S. from MTSU and his M.S. from Shippensburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

His outside interests are football, basketball, golf and gardening. **Donald R. South, (Right)** chairman of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, received his Ph.D. from L.S.U. His outside interest is keeping abreast of what's happening in the world. His answer was "by addition of graduate assistantships and greater utilization of LRC for instructional purposes."





Betty Burr McComas (Left), chairman of the Department of Nursing Education, received her R.N. from Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville, B.S.N. from Catherine Spalding College in Louisville, and M.S.N. from St. Louis University. Her outside interests are bridge and refinishing antique furniture. Her answer was "if the faculty could have the time to work together more closely for programming improvement." David H. Grubbs (Below), chairman of the Department of Political Science, received his B.A. from Maryville College, M.A. from U.T. and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His outside interests is to be active in various professional associations. His answer was "we need to fill a position with a specialist in Public Law."

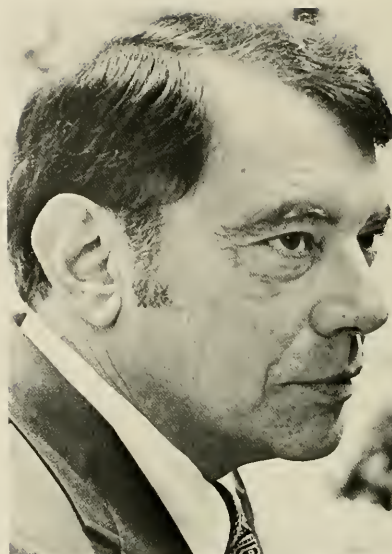




JAZZ!







W.M. Beasley, (Right) chairman of the Department of English, received his B.S. from MTSU and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. His outside interests include gardening, reading and furniture refinishing. Larry V. Lowe, (Below) chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre, received his A.B. from Mercer University, his M.F.A. from University of Georgia and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. His outside interests include photography, gardening and sports.





Harold Spraker (Left) is chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Harold L. Parker, (Below Left), chairman of the Department of Philosophy received his B.A. from Eastern Nazarene College, his M.A. from University of Kansas and his Ph.D. from Emory University. His outside interests include camping and music. His answer was "by additional personnel to meet increased student requirements." A.H. Solomon (Below), chairman of the Department of HPERS, received his B.A. from Union College, his M.A. and his Ed.D. from Peabody. His outside interests include sports. His answer was "becoming a School of HPERS with a department chairman heading each of the divisions so as to keep abreast of developments in various disciplines."





BICENTENNIAL

As the bicentennial date nears in July, perhaps we should forget the hoopla for a moment and consider the reason for our celebration.

We are celebrating 200 years as a nation, a nation which provides freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, the right of assembly and petition, equal protection of the law and due process.

We are celebrating 200 years of struggle and strife in which the country was finally united. We are celebrating the ideas of government constructed by such notable men as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Patrick Henry — ideas that have proven to be the most civil to the welfare of most citizens.





We are celebrating 200 years of democracy and a government that represents the people.

But the true meaning of the bicentennial and our founding fathers is buried beneath the gross misuse of the traditional American symbols and colors.

Merchants and advertisers have dedicated themselves to making this a "buycentennial" year.

The American people are being continually plastered with red, red, white and blue matches, clothing, furniture, household items and even fire hydrants.

The eagle and the liberty bell have adorned such objects as coffee jars, calendars, ties and ash trays.

Because of the exposure, sadly enough, many Americans are already tired of the bicentennial. Their frustrations mount when they see a bicentennial minute brought to you by a national oil company.

If the founding fathers could only see how the bicentennial celebration is being handled, they would wonder what happened to the real America.

It's time to remember the genuine meaning of the bicentennial instead of allowing our nation's birthday to become simply an expanded selling season for merchants.

We must remember the principles of this nation and be thankful for what America has meant to millions of free citizens.

ASB RETREAT AT CAMP CHRISTIAN



Slugger Paul Keckley (Above), MTSU Director of Public Relations, joins in a friendly baseball game, while President M.G. Scarlett (Left) looks on





John Pitts (At Top), ASB Public Relations Director, becomes the victim in a game of "inchy-pinchy," as did ASB President Ted Helberg (Left). Jeff Combos (Above), ASB Speaker of the House, makes a point during a discussion.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

ASB President Ted Helberg roots for the Raiders (Right).



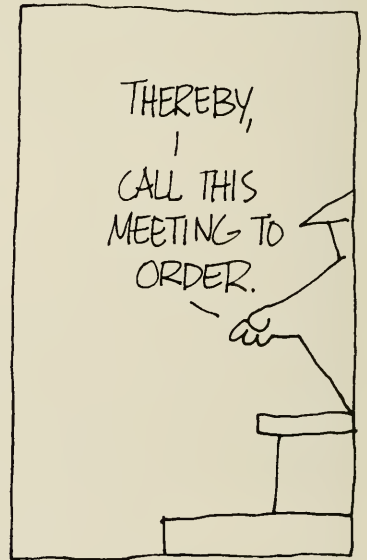
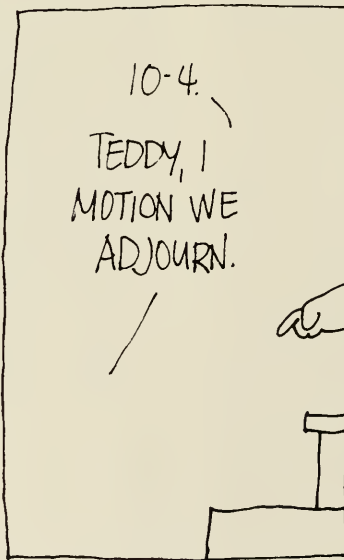
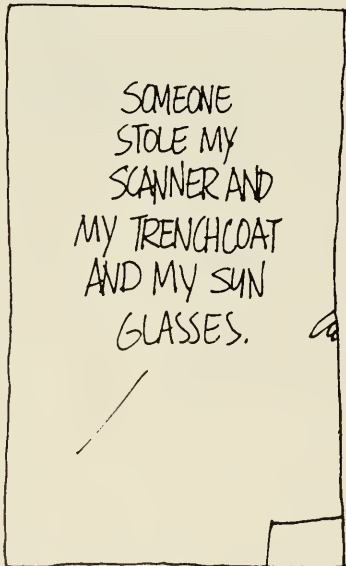
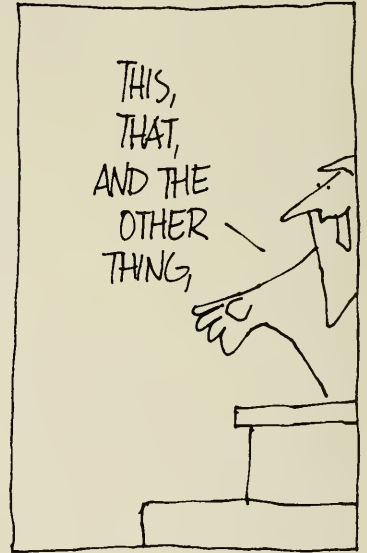
Freshman Orientation Director Wiley Carr speaks to the new students (Above). ASB Traffic Court (Right).



BERNIE FUCHS




One of America's foremost illustrators, Bernard Fuchs, spoke to MTSU art students in January in the Learning Resources Center. A guest of the Art Directors Club of Nashville and MTSU, Fuchs is well known for his illustrations in many national magazines including *TV Guide* and *Sports Illustrated*.




A SERIOUS LOOK AT THE ASB

CALL THIS
MEETING TO
ORDER.




TEDDY,
I MOTION WE
ADJOURN
THIS
MEETING.



CHAIRMAN
TEDDY,




TEDDY,
YOU'VE
ALREADY
CALLED
THE MEETING
TO
ORDER.



TEDDY,
LET'S
ADJOURN.



I KNOW BUT IT'S
SO MUCH
FUN.



jam

Crowd sees Cook effigy burn

by Tony Daughtrey

Memphis businessman Ned Cook was burned in effigy by the members of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission last night before more than fifty spectators.

Cook, who was chosen by the PBC as its second Tory of the Month, was burned for pressuring the Tennessee legislature into granting him a special tax break, according to a statement by the PBC.

PBC chairman Rick Edmondson opened the cremation ceremony

2) Extortion of \$300,000 from the state treasury

3) Blackmailing the legislature into granting Cook industries a special tax break

4) Selling American wheat to the USSR which forced a rise in the prices of wheat products

5) Bribing grain inspectors and selling sour grain.

Following the reading of the charges, the last rites were pronounced by "Father" Mel Toombs, a self-ordained "minister" in the Church of the Empty Wallet. Toombs was attired in a

The effigy, which was stuffed with leaves and decorated with the face of a pig, burned for several minutes as students roasted marshmallows over the flames. The fire was extinguished by the Murfreesboro Fire Department.

Though the majority of the spectators expressed support for the burning, a few dissenters were present.

"I am against singling out one man," Michael Thomas, a Murfreesboro freshman, said. "Our legislature should be up there, not



Chuck Cavalaris: Assistant Sports Editor

Jimmy Simms: Copy Editor

Ted Rayburn: Assistant News Editor

Jan Ellis: Cartoonist

Brenda Blanton: Assistant News Editor

Rick Edmondson: Managing Editor

Bill Mason: Editor

John Pitts: Managing Editor

Tony Daughtrey: News Editor

Trina Jones: News Editor

Jerry Manley: Feature Editor

Tom Wood: Sports Editor

Charlie Steed: Photo Editor

SIDELINES

fall '75

Professors criticize faculty evaluation

by Janet Basse

One English professor has called the faculty evaluation process "ridiculous," claiming that one of his colleagues spent an entire week filling out his self-evaluation.

"It's like something out of Catch-22," the professor said.

He rapped the method of evaluating the performance of MTSU faculty members which has recently come under fire from a portion of the faculty.

Another professor, this one in the mass communications department, said, "The student evaluation was without validity. I'm very disappointed, frustrated and discouraged. My morale has been low during the whole affair."

The method will be discussed in a meeting of the faculty senate at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Senate office.

Designed to comply with guidelines set up by the Board of Regents, the ultimate purpose of the evaluations was to "improve instruction," according to Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs.

The evaluation process is divided into evaluation of teachers' performances by department heads, students, teachers other than

responses mean what the students want their

Results of the evaluations will be analyzed modified for improvement, if necessary, he

"In the past, the department head recommended and promotion," according to Carlton. "The faculty and students a great deal of recommendations.

"Since this is our first time through the process errors that are normal in the implementation Carlton said.

One portion of the self-evaluation forms require describe such items as public service projects some contribution.

When asked if this portion could "contribute Carlton replied, "Probably not." It could "suggest" what a faculty member might do

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Study the Purdue Rating Scale for student evaluation

"It is obvious that some form of evaluation



Charlie Steed: Photo Editor
Ted Rayburn: Copy Editor
Trina Jones: Managing Editor

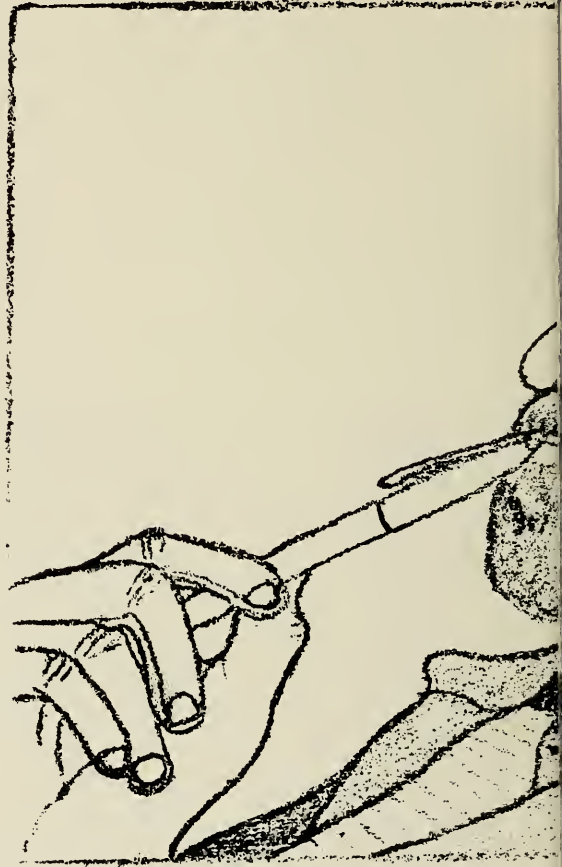
Frank White: News Editor
John Pitts: Feature Editor
Chuck Cavalaris: Sports Editor

spring '76

MY DAD IS GETTING OLDER NOW

My Dad
Is getting older
Now
And I noted
Friday evening
As we listened
To the blast
That he could
Not remember
Things that happened
Tuesday last
But he remembered
Long ago
In fact, he told me so,
And, well,
What could I say?
And I noted
When he nodded
That his hair
Is turning gray
Reflected in the churkling firelight
Then I noted
When he nodded
That his hair is turning white.
My Dad
Is getting
Older
Now

Amy Lynch



"MICHAEL"





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THE SIMPLE POEM

Why does the poet love the bird so?
On every page turned it's there
Every featured one known
from nightingale to sparrow
Is it the music, I wonder
That song so indomitable
That cheep-cheep first
In early unlit hours
Pre-dawn raucous music.
Mockinbird beyond my window,
The great imitator running his repertoire
Before a sleeping audience.
It might be the music
If the poet could sing so,
naturally, unconsciously, perfectly
In cacophony or harmony.
Or
Perhaps it is the wings the poet envies.
The flight taking the bird high
I watch the martin at evening flying--
no, not flying--soaring
almost beyond sight
circling wide in looping whirls.
Above me he reels
In blue, blue air, in quiet motion
Simply satisfying his hunger
for insects.
It must be the flight.
That is the bird's poetry,
its magic.
For even I
Can fool a whippoorwill
Just whistling my own
simple tune.

Nan Arbuckle

MIDLANDER



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PARKING SITUATION

or Why Did I Pay Five Dollars for a Hunting License?





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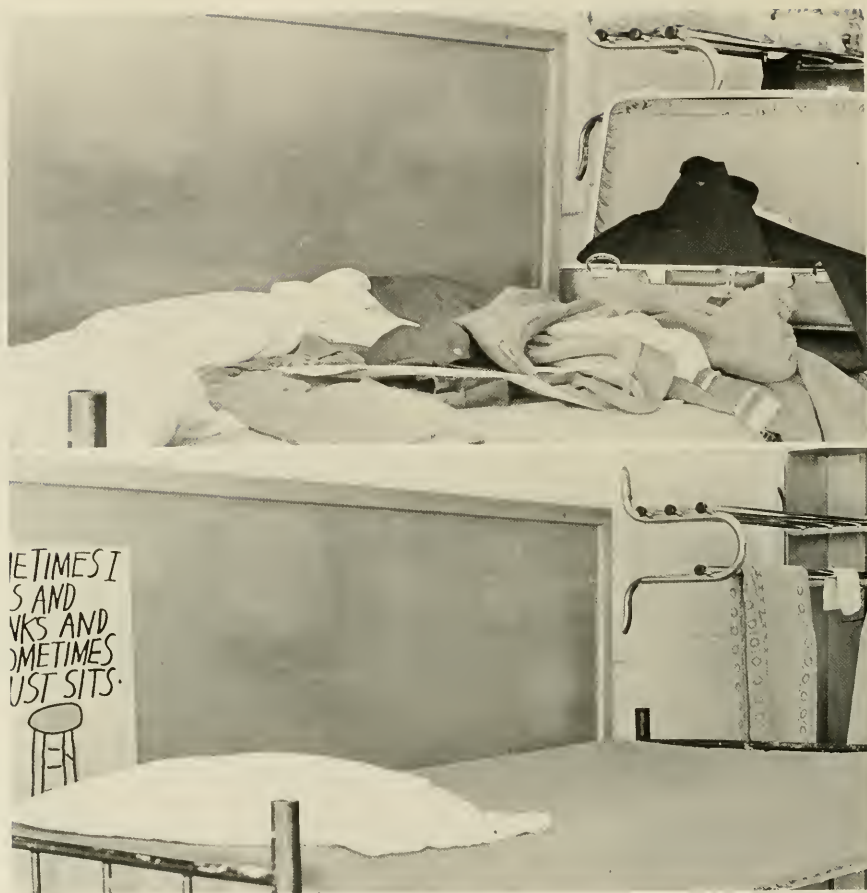
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ROOM CHECK: BEFORE AND AFTER

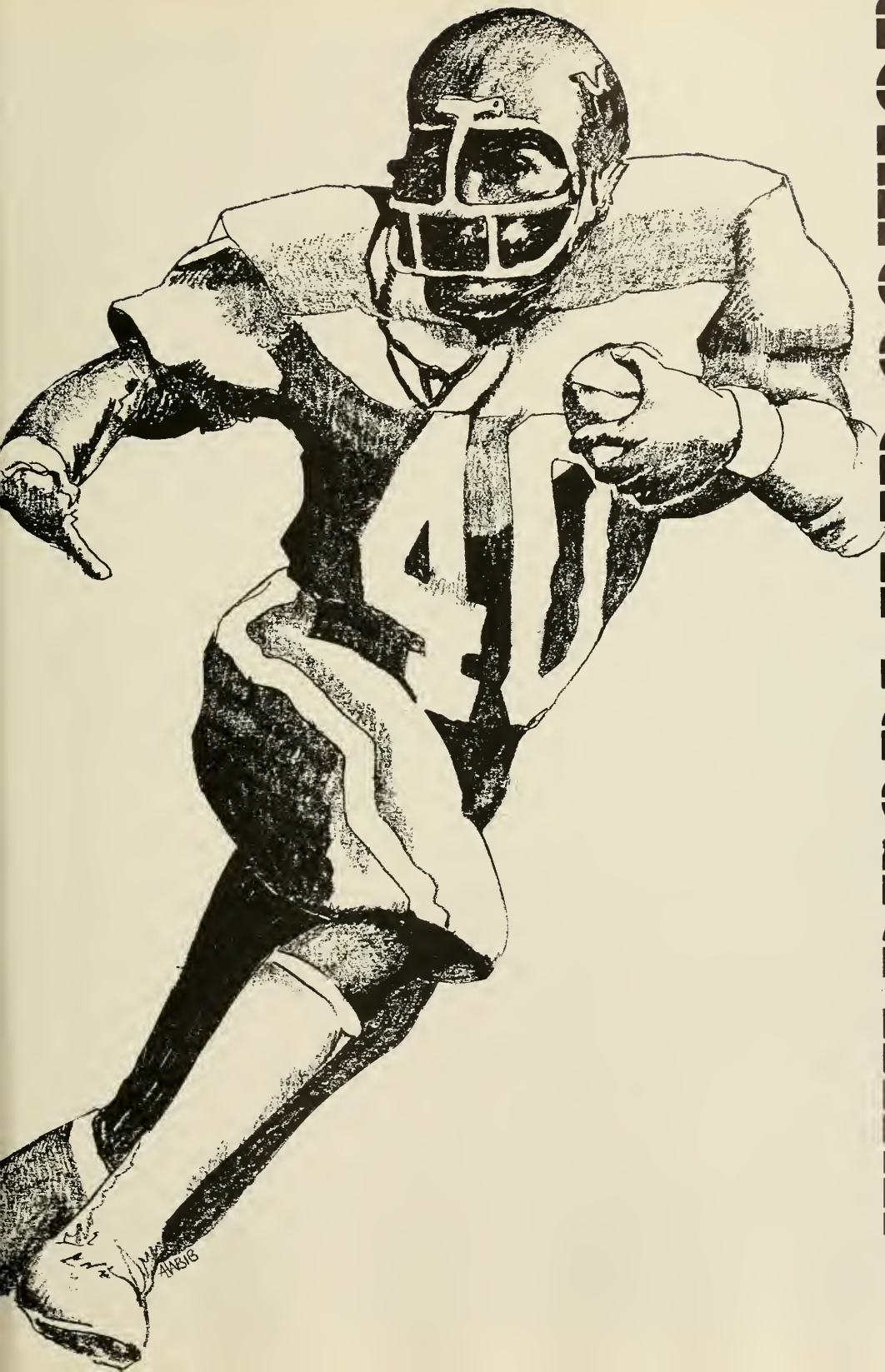


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THE DEPT. OF HEALTH.

BEN HURT SHOW





FOOTBALL

New Coach — New Optimism Keyed at TSU Game; but Reborn in Last Minute Rally

Under the guidance of a new head coach, Ben Hurt, who returned to his alma mater after coaching at Houston for seven years, MTSU opened the 1975-76 edition of the football team with a new outlook, a new attitude and a new hope.

Some of the optimism was keyed however, when the Big Blue took a 21-14 thumping at the hands of new arch-rival Tennessee State. Tied at 14 apiece at the half, the Tigers eventually marched 95 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Earlier in the second half, though, the new head coach had decided that his Raiders would try for a touchdown on a fourth-and-goal situation from the five instead of taking a near-sure field goal that would have produced a 17-14 margin for the Blue.

A new-found hope was seen for MTSU in the play of the offense as Mike Moore carried the ball for 90 yards and quarterback Mike Robinson completed seven of 18 passes for 115 yards.

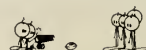
Aggressiveness was the word against the Tigers, and fans who had witnessed the game were aware of the obvious changes in the team.

There were no attitude problems, everybody was fired up despite the loss, and the team was looking forward to the 1976 game with TSU.

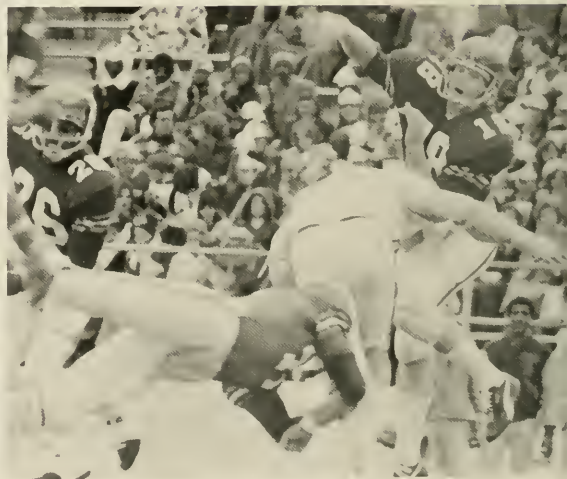
Game two of the new campaign was against tiny Carson-Newman from Jefferson City, and no one associated with MTSU program expected too much trouble from the Eagles.

Midway through the game, however, MTSU, stumbled into the dressing room, shocked by the figures on the scoreboard. It read Home-0 — Visitors-21.

(continued)









‘Miracle’ Occurs; Blue Sparks Up to Warm Numb Fans in Trademark Last Minute Rally

Indeed the fans were the same way. Unable to figure out what had happened since the week before, Blue Raider supporters had just watched Carson-Newman rack up 316 first-half yards behind the powerful running of Leon Brown and Andrew Pittman.

The third quarter opened much the way the first two had been played, but there was a marked, although barely noticeable, change.

Something had happened. The defense was making harder tackles, the offense was executing blocks better, and the offensive backfield was running with authority. As all of these different aspects of the game came into focus, fans came out of their numbness, and began to scream for some kind of offensive display.

With the support of fans behind them, the Blue Raiders culminated in a most amazing comeback in the last 11 minutes of the game.

Bobby Joe Easter opened the MTSU attack with a four-yard touchdown run which was set up by a 61-yard Mike More sprint at the 10:12 mark. A little under five minutes later, Moore ended a 77-yard drive with a 21-yard jaunt to pull the Raiders within 21-14.

Following the kick-off, the Blue defense stifled the Eagle attack, and limited them to one yard. After regaining possession of the ball, Mike Robinson directed a touchdown drive highlighted by two third down completions and climaxed by Easter's three-yard touchdown trot.

With the score 20-21, Hurt was faced with his second crucial game—deciding call in as many games. This time, though, there wasn't any other choice — it was either win or lose.







Blue Nips Racers in a Hard Fought Battle, Then Faces Mocs to Try for Upset

Going for the two-pointer, which still makes college ball more exciting than the pros, Robinson drifted back and whipped the ball into the hands of Moore, ending a thriller which would excite the heart of any football widow.

In their Ohio Valley Conference opener against Morehead State, the Blue Raiders nipped the Racers 12-10. But once again the battle was strong, hard fought and nearly lost.

With the thoroughbreds out front by a score of 10-0, Easter capped a 73-yard drive, which was set up by a 16-yard burst up the middle.

Down 10-6, the defense once again answered the call to duty by shutting off the Morehead attack and forcing them to give the ball back to the Blue.

Mike Robinson then put MTSU ahead at the 5:52 mark when he scampered the final 11 yards of a 62-yard drive, producing the final margin of 12-10.

But wait.

This epic isn't finished, for the clock still said 5:52 to go into the game.

Morehead received the kickoff and promptly marched downfield to inch within field goal range in the waning seconds. The three-pointer was off target, however, and the Raiders had withstood the last-ditch attempt by Morehead to win the game.

Traveling to Chattanooga to face a team that owned a 0-2-1 record might seem like an excellent proposition to some, but one is quick to change his mind when he finds out that his scheduled opponent is the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Since the Raiders had no choice, however, the only alternative was to go in hopes of an upset. (continued)

UTC Did Not 'Waltz' Away to Victory; but Had to Fight Determined Raiders

At the home of the Mocs, though, there was to be no upset that evening at UTC racked up a 27-10 win over the Raiders. The game wasn't as close as the score indicated, however.

Behind the record-breaking rushing of Darnell Powell, the Mocs jumped out in front 17-3 at the half, with Darnell scoring both first-half TDs. Michael Robinson booted a 45-yard field goal as time elapsed for the only Raider points.

MTSU opened the second half with a 66-yard drive that culminated when Ed Skinner pulled in a Mike Robinson pass and sped across the goal line untouched.

That pulled the Raiders within seven at 17-10, but the Mocs came right back with a 45-yard field goal near the end of the third quarter stretching the score to 20-10.

The final margin came when Powell crashed a cross the goal line with 3:48 to play in the game.

OVC action picked back up the following week, and although Eastern Kentucky came into the game nationally ranked, they left with the knowledge that they had to fight for the win and had not waltzed away with victory.

Everyone at Horace Jones field that mid-October eve knew that they were in for a display of offenses when Bobby Joe Easter scampered 66 yards on the second play from scrimmage and Mike Moore scored seconds later from 12 yards out.

Eastern turned right around and marched almost the length of the field and scored on Hal Emerson's two-yard drive. Their drive was highlighted when Emerson broke away from Blue tackles and raced 58 yards before being tackled from behind by Johnny Carver, who in the process, broke his right foot and was lost for the rest of the season.





Eastern and MTSU Trade for the Lead; but Eastern Adds up Final Tally

Leads were traded back and forth in the game with MTSU pulling to within seven with 11:23 to play in the game, after Leigh Kolka recovered a fumbled punt on the Eastern 14-yard line. Anthony Williams put the final MTSU points on the board with his 14-yard reception.

The Raiders were unable to mount another drive in the game, and ECU's Earl Cody accounted for the final 34-24 margin when he kicked a 35-yard field goal in the final 50 seconds of the game.

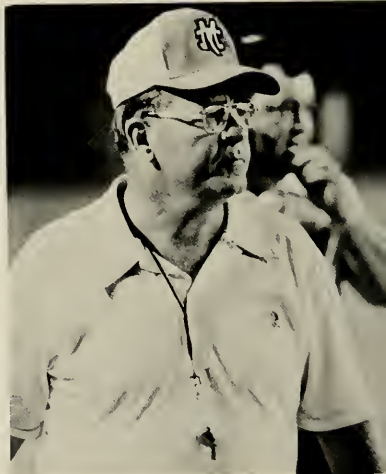
For Homecoming, Murray State provided the opposition, and MTSU picked up a 17-5 victory in what was to be the first of three Homecoming games.

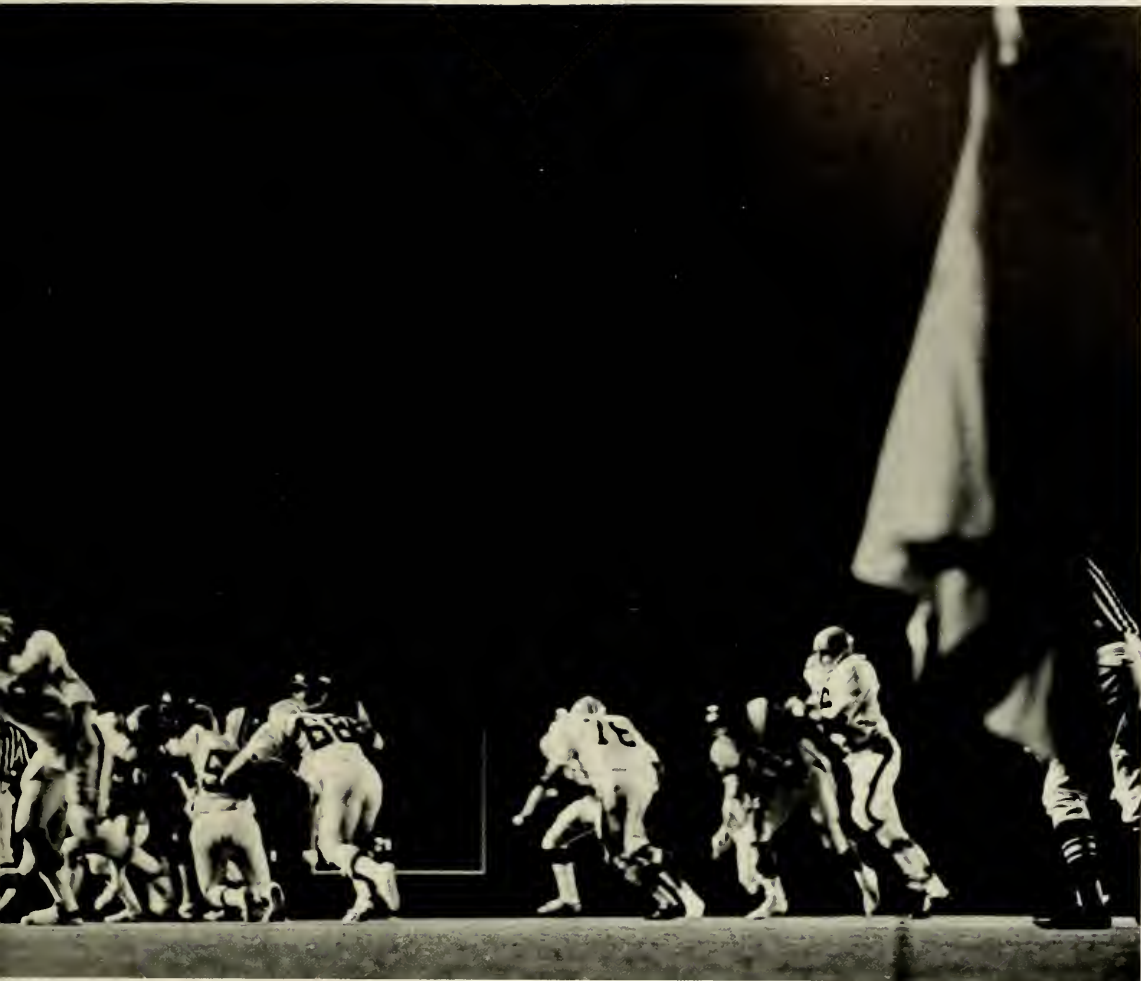
Although the Raiders gave up 420 yards, they only allowed the Racers offense three points. The Murray placekickers missed four out of five first-half field goal attempts before finally giving up on field goals for the day.

Mike Moore produced the only first half Raider points when he scored on a nine-yard scamper late in the first quarter. MTSU jumped ahead on a 27-yard field goal by Michael Robinson, but the game was almost tied up when a Murray lineman batted a Mike Robinson pitchout into the endzone. Alert Robinson hustled back to the ball and covered it for a safety to make the score 10-5.

MTSU added on final tally when Ronnie Cecil picked off a Murray pass and scampered 24 yards across the goal line.

For his effort, Cecil was named the OVC's defensive Player of the Week. (continued)









Blue on Wrong End of the Stick; for APSU Gobs Provide Rout, but Tame WCU

With the way MTSU had manhandled Eastern and Murray, Blue Raider fans who traveled to Clarksville expected to see a rout. They did.

The only problem was, MTSU was on the wrong end of the stick, and a team that previously had owned a 0-3 conference record had upset the Raiders (2-1 in the OVC) 17-13.

Well, upset isn't exactly the word, Better describing the action would be word "dominate."

Mike Moore (once again) was the only man in Blue who had an exceptional day, gaining 164 yards in 23 carries. Moore scored the first seven points of the game, but Austin Peay answered with 17 points on a TD run and a TD pass by Gov quarterback Randy Christophel, a walk-on, nonscholarship player who had earned the starting assignment.

Rick Steadman scored the only other MTSU tally on a one-yard burst. A two-point conversion attempt failed on a pass complete out of bounds.

Non-conference foe Western Carolina was next on the agenda, and the Raiders tamed the Catamounts 44-28 behind the record-breaking performance of Mike Moore.

Moore's 212 yard total broke the old mark of 200 in a single game, set by Dwaine Copeland last year against Ball State. Other outstanding Blue performers who had a better-than-average day were Bobby Joe Easter, 177 yards on 17 attempts; Mike Robinson, nine of 15 yards; and Anthony Williams, five catches for 55 yards.

WCU opened the scoring with a nine-yard drive which came to the heels of the second Raider fumble. MTSU came back, however, to even the score at (continued)



Blue Even at 4-4; but When Hilltoppers Invade, Raiders Never Win Again

14 apiece before departing to the dressing room to plan second-half strategy.

With the third quarter remaining fairly even, MTSU exploded for 23 points in the final stanza of action on touchdown jaunts of 4, 72 and 30 yards by Dukes, Easter and Moore, respectively.

The win evened the MTSU worksheet at 4-4, and was unbeknownst at the time, the final Raider win of the season.

Western Kentucky came into town like a hurricane and played the same way — all of which led to a 24-10 decision, favor of the Hilltoppers.

The biggest loss of all came when it was announced the next day that Bobby Joe Easter had broken his collarbone in the game.

Western jumped out to an early 17-0 lead before MTSU could get any points on the board. Actually, Western had to that for the Raiders as a bad snap on a punt gave MTSU a safety.

MTSU put the final points on the board when Ed Skinner grabbed a Mike Robinson pass for six, and Leigh Kolka took a two-point conversion.

Hopes for a .500 or better season faded the following week at East Tennessee, as the Buccaneers powered their way to a 37-20 decision.

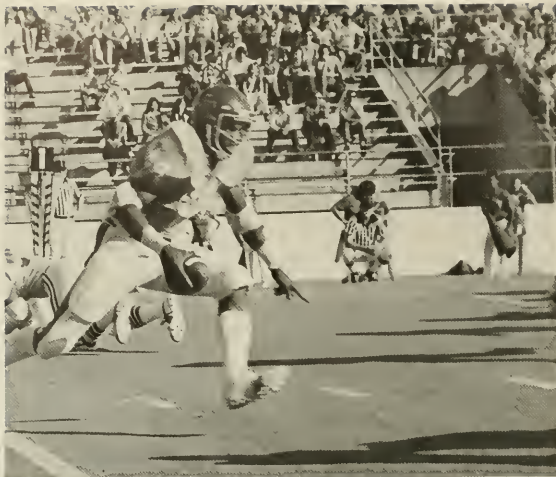
Mike Moore setting a new school season rushing record was the only bright spot in the game. Moore surpassed the old record of 1,053 set by Bobby Young in 1953, by gaining 194 on 26 carries.

Moore wasn't the only one setting school records, however, as ETSU's George Fugate set a new school record with 220 yards in 23 attempts and three TDs.

Although the MTSU offense did show up for the game, reports were never (continued)









Raiders End Season With Consistently Bad' Game and Rack up a 4-7 Record.

substantiated as to whether the defense bothered.

The season-ending game with arch-rival Tennessee Tech might be best described as the most consistent game of the season — consistently bad.

Never really in the game at all, MTSU allowed the Golden Eagles 308 yards while managing only 64. Western jumped out of a 17-3 halftime lead with Michael Robinson providing the only Raider points of the day.

Tech's Murray Cunningham set a new league record for fieldgoals in the contest that dropped the Raider's OVC mark to 2-5 and 4-7 overall. ■■■



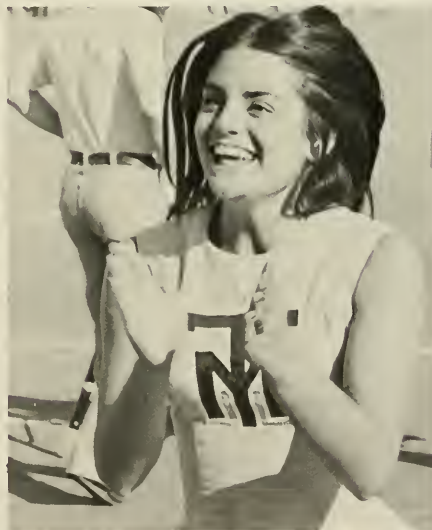




FINAL TALLY
Won 4 — Lost 7



CHEERLEADERS



BAND OF BLUE





MAJORETTES





BASEBALL

Raiders Finish in OVC Cellar, but Still Vintaged

Though they were able to compile a 24-16 record last year, the baseball Raiders of catfish lovin' John Sanford slumped in conference play and finished in the cellar of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray State grabbed the title for the second straight year in a three-game series against the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

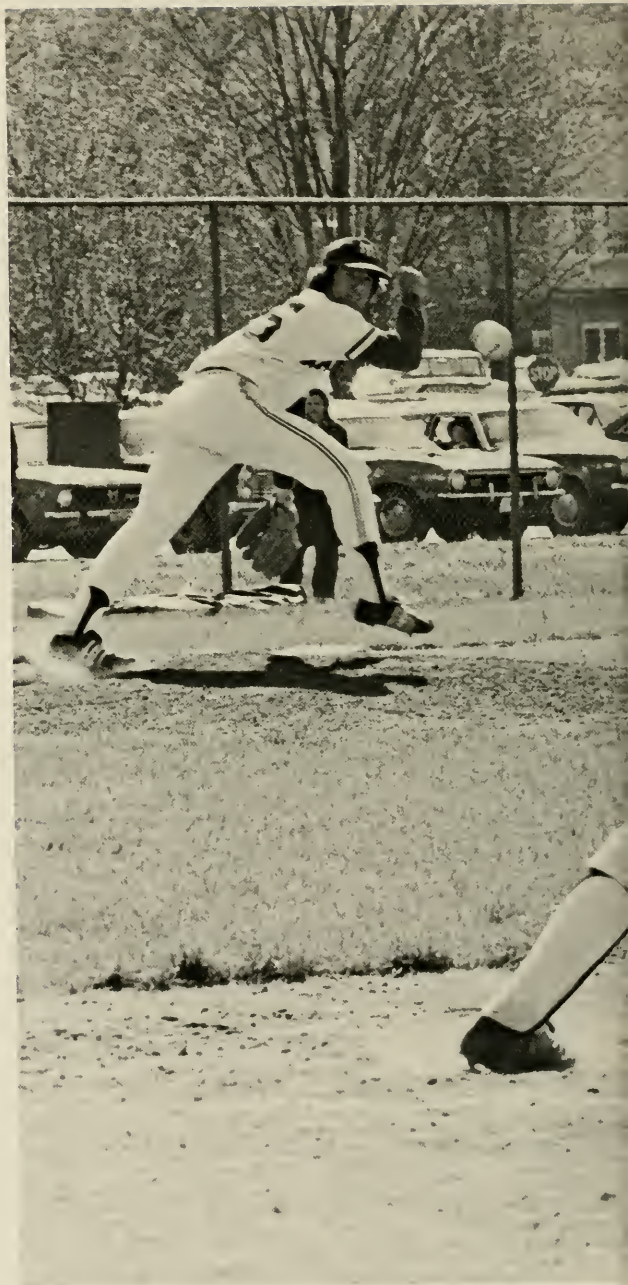
After opening the season with a 10-game stand in Louisiana, where the diamond Raiders finished 4-6, MTSU tripped Athens College 5-2 in the home opener behind the hitting of Wally Mathis and Chuck Smith, Gerry Melson picked up the win.

But the trip to Bayou country proved to be an expensive one as the Raiders lost the services of two players.

Rod Amburn, a junior catcher, who was off to a torrid start, was tagged with a broken hand. Outfielder Johnny Murray broke his nose attempting to demolish a double play. Both were lost for the season.

As they would for the entire season, the Raiders relied on pitching and defense for back-to-back wins over Olivet College and Wisconsin-Superior by scores of 5-3 and 2-1.

Vanderbilt evened the Raiders worksheet at 7-7 by waltzing to a 6-3 victory over the homesteading Blue.







Regrouping after the loss to the Commodores, southpaw fireballer George Ploucher fired a six-hitter at Millikin, while upping his personal record to 4-0, giving MTSU a four game win string after a pair of victories against Union and double header sweep of returning Wisconsin-Superior.

The win streak was expanded to seven after an avenge-minded 4-2 sinking of Vandy and a 3-0 shout-out of the Tigers of Tennessee State.

Lefthander Danny Neal handcuffed the Commodores and fanned 11 men. Stanley Shanks made his debut a successful one by limiting the Tigers to three hits with the help of several defensive gems.

Ploucher gained his fifth decision against Austin-Peay in the OVC opener for the Spring season. But the win string was snapped at eight when Govs shortstop Eddie Beam drilled a towering tenth inning home to gain a 2-0 split for Austin Peay.

MTSU returned to the winning trail with a 5-4 victory over Trevecca-Nazarene.

Upping the season mark to 18-8, the Raiders used hot bats to dispose of Kentucky Wesleyan in a twin-bill sweep, 19-2 and 6-4. MTSU slugged out 28 hits in the two games.

Then the bottom fell out after a double-header set-back to league leading Murray State, which mathematically eliminated the Raider's post-season hopes, Bellarmine swept another twinbill to add insult to injury.

Bouncing back from the defeats, a rejuvenated Raider squad smashed Sewanee 8-2 and followed a 13-7 come-from-behind win over Trevecca, with first-baseman Denton Peters keying the attack with a pair of homers.

The season mark stood at 22-14 after a twinbill split with Kentucky Wesleyan. Melson, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians at the end of the season, allowed just one hit to gain the decision.

Neal returned to the mound against Western Kentucky and wiffed 13 baffled Hilltopper to chalk-up a conference win. He was supported with a 10 hit attack. (continued)





The top-ranked Bisons of David Lipscomb stampeded into town, but had to fight for their hides before leaving with a 4-2 triumph in the final home game of the year. Danny Neal absorbed the loss.

After a banner year in the recruiting market, the outlook for this season is considerably brighter than in previous years. The possibility for an all-senior infield should ease the worries of coach Stanford. **■**



The People That Bring You

BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL



John Hood (Left) is announcer for the Blue Raiders. Pat Daley (Below) is the university photographer. Jimmy Earle (Bottom) coaches the Raiders to another victory.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S SPORTS: EQUALITY VERSUS FAIRNESS

At no time in the history of sports has so small a sport meant so much to so many people. At no time in the history of sports has such a furor been made over a sport that drew so few people.

The subject? Women's athletics, of course.

If you can understand the rigamarole above, please understand that it is not a dig at women's athletics. Simply a statement of fact. More like a sign of the times.

The world of athletics is no longer dominated by men. Not really. The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) and the women's pro track and tennis circuits have large followings in their own rights.

And so it is with MTSU.

The women's athletic budget has been increased from a little over \$2000 in 1973 to over \$15,000 for this year.

Pat Jones was named to head the women's program at MTSU and was named women's athletic director and head basketball coach. The department has four sports — basketball, volleyball, tennis and gymnastics. All of these sports have been increased to varsity status, and scholarships have been made available in all of these sports.

And herein lie two main criticisms of the sports. How come, many people are asking, sports like women's tennis and volleyball have been given scholarships while wrestling has received none? Zilch. Zero.

How come, many people are asking, women's gymnastics has attained a varsity status while the men's gymnastics team and the soccer team (or club, depending on whom you are talking to) have not reached this level of competition?

And so, these are the pros and cons of the sport. My own personal opinion is such that while the ladies should certainly be given recognition and all the things due them, they could not be given priority over already established sports. Wrestling should not be cast aside in the name of quality. Many people will call me chauvinist, but I call it fairness.

.....

The women's tennis team managed only a 2-3 record last spring, but ended the season in such a fury that only better things can lie in the future.

Identical losses to Tennessee Tech and UT-Chattanooga by 4-5 margins seemed to spell doom for the Lady Netters in the early goings. And a 9-0 shutout at the hands of Murray State certainly didn't help matters any.

But then things began looking up for the Blue. MTSU took a narrow 5-4 win over tiny Sewanee, and the season ended on a bright note — a 9-0 trouncing of Peabody College.

The Lady Netters are definitely on the upswing, and they have a potential to whip almost anybody this spring.

.....

With the nucleus of a strong volleyball team that boasted over 20 wins the previous season, the Raiderettes slumped to a 15-26 record this season, including a nine-match losing streak at one point.

The Raiderettes dropped their first two matches to UT-Chattanooga and UT-Martin but rebounded to sweep a pair of matches from Trevecca-Nazarene.





For many years, women's basketball at MTSU was little more than a joke. But with the advent of coach Pat Jones, one of the top women's coaches in the state for many years, respectability has been restored to the Raiderettes.

Jones had 20 scholarships to work with, and with those, she signed 20 blue chippers. In the span of one season, the women's basketball team moved from nothing to superiority.

Most of the players signed were All-Midstate, All-Region, All-City or some other title. They included Stephanie Johnson, Diane Spivey, Jan Zitney, Betty Hardcastle, Sherry Coker and Kay Green.

In their first game of the year, against Murray State, the Raiderettes unleashed a powerful run-and-gun offense that, once it jells, will have the potential to keep pace with that of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes, one of the top ten women's teams in the nation.

.....

The women's gymnastics program has picked up a full-time coach, Linda Patterson, some more quality gymnasts, some scholarships and with that, some tougher opponents. Leading the gymnastics team is Sally Krakoviak, who competed in the national finals in California last year. Krakoviak was the first MTSU gymnast ever to qualify for the tournament.

REBUILDING IN STORE FOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM, RESPECTABILITY RESTORED TO BASKETBALL AND GYMNASTICS TEAM GAINS COACH

At the Tennessee Tech Invitational, the women beat Austin Peay and Shorter College while dropping matches to Lambuth College, Morehead, Carson-Newman, UT-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State and North Carolina State.

Further losses came at the hands of Tennessee, East Tennessee and Murray State before the women had another win. A pair of wins over Austin Peay and Lambuth upped the season record to 6-14, but then disaster struck once more.

At the UT-Martin Invitational, the record fell to 6-20 as the Raiderettes dropped six straight matches. The team then split a pair with Tennessee Tech before traveling to the Memphis State Invitational.

In Memphis, the women picked up only one win, over Athens College, while dropping three.

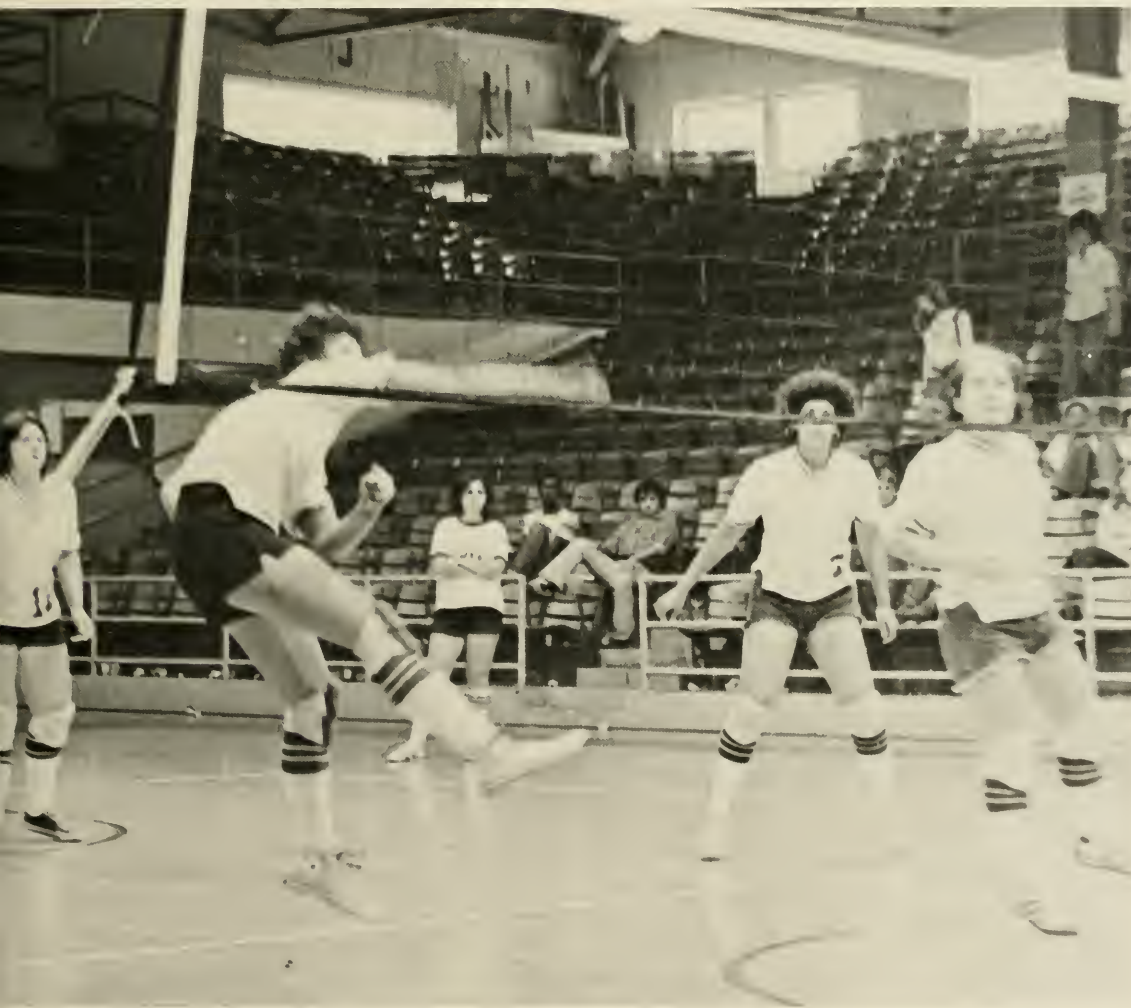
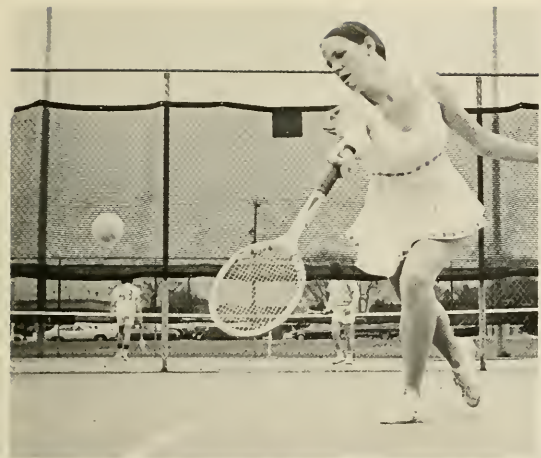
Two more losses came at the hands of Tennessee and UTC before the women split a pair with Maryville College.

Saving the best for last, however, the Raiderettes won three matches while being on the short end only once.

Clearly, some rebuilding is in store for the volleyball team. But it really has no problems that a six-footer couldn't solve.

.....







TRACK

HARRIERS POST 'BETTER-THAN AVERAGE SEASON'; NEW RECORD SET IN DISCUS THROW

On the surface, MTSU's track team had just a little better than average season last spring. The season produced a 3-2-1 record which is three first-place finishes, two second-place finishes and one third-place finish.

The outdoor season opened at home against Miami of Ohio, and MTSU notched a 75-65 victory.

In that meet, Nigerian Harrison Salami set a new school record in the discus with a toss of 168 feet, three inches. Ekido Macaulay and Charles Hollis scored top honors in the long jump and triple jump, and Russell Holloway swept first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

John Johnson won the 440-yard and 220-yard sprints with times of 49.1 and 23.4 seconds, respectively.

The Raiders hosted a "quadrangular" or four-way-meet next, and took the top prize, outdistancing the rest of the pack with 64 points. Eastern Kentucky was second with 46.5 points, and East Tennessee third with 42.5 points. Notre Dame finished last, managing 32 points, or half of the Raiders point tally.

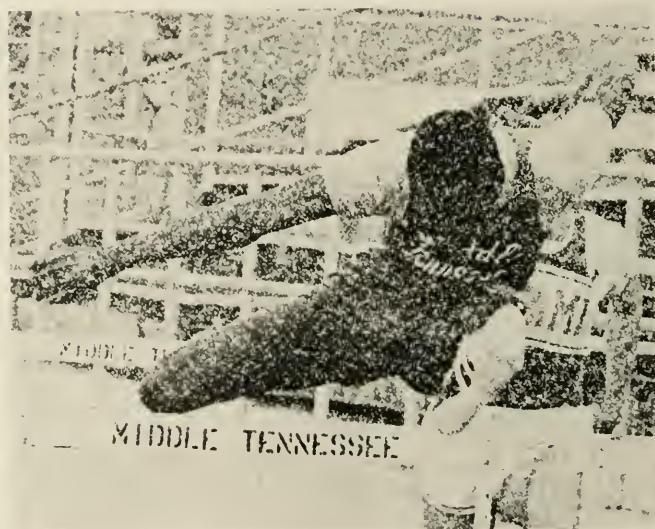
Highlighted for the Raiders were John Johnson's 48.9 time in the 440-yard dash, his 22-second-flat time in the 220-yard dash, and Henry Kennedy's 9.8 time in the 100-yard dash.

David Lipscomb, Cincinnati and Memphis State made an appearance in Murfreesboro next, and the Raiders could only manage a second-place finish on 50 points with the Bisons of David Lipscomb College taking first with 55.5 points.

Cincinnati was third with 38.5 points, followed by Memphis State with 38.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE





MTSU FINISHES FOURTH IN OVC

Johnson and Salami were the only Raiders to finish in first place. Johnson won the 440 in 48.2 seconds, and Salami captured the discus with a heave of 157 feet, two inches.

At Auburn, the host Tigers outdistanced the rest of the pack, scoring 81 team points. Furman University was in a distant second place with 45 points, followed by MTSU and Troy State University with 40 points apiece.

The Raiders also suffered another setback when they traveled to Murray, Ky., to challenge the Racers. MTSU came up on the short end, falling by an 86-55 margin.

MTSU rebounded the following week at home, whipping Tennessee Tech in a narrow contest 72-69.

MTSU went into the contest as 27-point underdogs, but jumped out to an early 21-20 lead on the efforts of James Key, who captured first place in the mile run with a time of 4:13.5.

Other first place winners for the Raiders were Salami, Macaulay and Hollis.

A key factor in the win for the Blue was when Johnson, Ronnie Robinson and Larry Cotton captured 1, 2, 3 in the 40-yard dash.

The meet was won when the mile relay team, consisting of Cotton, Robinson, Bill Moore and Johnson, breezed past opponents in a time of 3:17.1.

In the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Memphis State, the Blue Raiders managed a second-place team finish.

MTSU finished in fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. Once again, Western Kentucky grabbed top honors.







CROSS-COUNTRY

HARRIERS START OFF ON RIGHT FOOT ON SHAKY GROUND, BUT END UP WITH 1-3 RECORD

Fisk
Tennessee Tech
David Lipscomb Invitational
Bradshaw Invitational
Vanderbilt
David Lipscomb
TIAC
OVC Championship

23-32
46-17
6th place (out of 11)
5th place (out of 10)
34-23
29-26
7th place (out of 8)
5th place

Cross-country for 1975 opened the season on rather shaky ground, and ended it about the same way: Rather shakily.

The harriers started off on the right foot with a 23-32 victory (in cross-country, the low score wins) over Fisk University but almost immediately stumbled once out of the starting gate.

James Key, a Murfreesboro native in his final year at MTSU, and freshman John Timberlake ended the Fisk matchup in a virtual tie for first for place for the Raiders with a time of 33:41.

Raider runners Mike O'Hara, Ed Capron and Pete Pihko captured the fifth, sixth and seventh positions in the match.

In the next race, things didn't work out quite so well for the Raiders. MTSU traveled to Cookeville undefeated but scampered back nearly demolished. Three Golden Eagles crossed the finish line at the same time — holding hands, no less. The crushing 17-46 defeat might well be the straw that broke the camel's back, as it paved the way for things to come.

MTSU's next try produced a sixth place finish in the David Lipscomb Invitational. Timberlake finished eighth in the meet while Key took the 15th position.

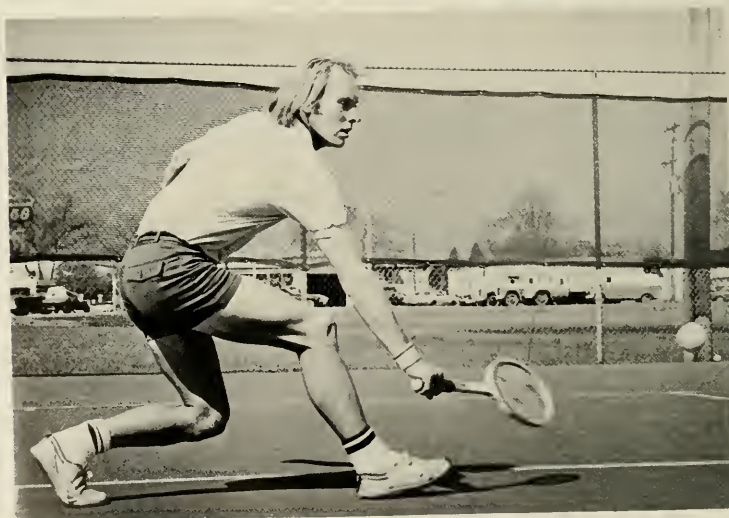
The Raiders earned a fifth place finish at the Bradshaw Invitational the following week behind Key and Timberlake, who came in eighth and 11th individually.

Dual meet action resumed against Vanderbilt, and although Timberlake took first place, the Raiders dropped the contest by 23-34. Timberlake crossed the victory stripe in 21 minutes flat, but no other Raider finished higher than fifth.

In the next race, David Lipscomb College downed the Raiders by a 26-29 margin. MTSU ran without its two top runners but almost came away with a victory.

A seventh place finish for the Raiders in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships was next on the agenda, and once again MTSU was hurt by runners dropping out. John Timberlake finished 24th individually with teammate James Key winding up 25th.

An all-time low was set by MTSU in the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championships as the Raiders, on their way to a last place finish, captured three of the last five places in the meet. MTSU finished the season with a 1-3 dual meet record. ■■





TENNIS

CASTLE'S LAST RECORD 17-3 ONLY TO LEAVE AT END OF SEASON

Tennis at MTSU last spring was one of the most successful campaigns of coach Larry Castle's career at MTSU. The final standings showed the Raiders sporting a 17-3 record; two of those losses were to Ohio Valley Conference opponents Western Kentucky and Austin Peay.

The Blue Raider netters spurted to a quick 9-0 record, including wins over powerhouses Cincinnati, Tulane, Central Michigan, UT-Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Murray State.

In an early OVC showdown with Western Kentucky which would decide MTSU's fate in the conference, the Hilltoppers emerged victorious, 6-3.

The only non-conference loss came at UT-Chattanooga in a rematch of an earlier contest which the Raiders had won. This time, however, the shoe was on the other foot and the Moes escaped with a 5-4 win.

MTSU got back on the winning track with wins over league foes Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

At this point, the Raiders were in sole possession of second place in conference play. But then, meddlesome Austin Peay made an appearance on the MTSU courts, and walked away with a win.

In the OVC Championship tournament in Richmond, Ky., MTSU finished in third place. Over the summer, coach Larry Castle announced that he was moving on down the road to Florida State. The athletic department said that no head coach would be named to replace Castle and that Australian Clyde Smithwich would take over coaching duties.



WRESTLING

WRESTLING TEAM: HARD LUCK FOR COACH, TEAM AND BUDGET BUT MAY BE MTSU'S HARD LUCK

In almost every situation of life, there is bound to be one or two hard luck stories. Such is the case in the Middle Tennessee State University athletic department.

The victim? The wrestling team.

From a quiet beginning, wrestling has boomed into the sports program at MTSU with the toughest schedule now or at any time in the past.

Because of a basic lack of interest, officials at MTSU decided to drop wrestling from the intercollegiate program approximately 20 years ago. Three years ago, the program was revived, and Gordon Connell, one of the state's brightest and youngest coaches on the high school level, was brought in to head the program.

At the time, Connell was faced with little interest by administrators and students alike. More importantly, he was faced with no scholarships.

How can you recruit quality athletes with no scholarships? Good question, because today the situation is still much the same.

Connell still has no scholarships to work with despite the fact that — aw, heck, this is really getting nowhere. It is much simpler to state the facts and let them speak for themselves.

Looking down a list of the 1975-76 opponents, one sees such impressive names as Tennessee, UT-Chattanooga, Virginia Tech, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, DePaul, Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Georgetown, Kentucky and Alabama.

Connell operates on a smaller budget than many sports have here, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

As for recruiting, the only reason, quite frankly, MTSU has gotten some of its wrestlers is on Connell's reputation alone.

The honest truth is that Gordon Connell is too good for a school of MTSU's calibre, and he isn't really appreciated anyway. So, enjoy Coach Connell's success, MTSU. Because I predict another school will steal him away very shortly — say, within two years.

Unless the school acts soon, anyway. When a hard luck story such as this is usually written, there are almost always offers to pick up the victim and help him back to his feet. Let's hope this is the case this time. Because whether anybody realized it or not, in Gordon Connell, we have the Jimmy Earle of wrestling.
(continued)









WRESTLING

CONNELL LEADS WRESTLERS EVEN WITH ADVERSE CONDITIONS, WINDS UP COACH OF THE YEAR

Before the season began, Connell predicted his squad would be lucky to break even, what with the schedule and everything. Well, they finished the year with an 18-9 record and Connell was later named the Southeast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Coach of the Year.

"Our assistant, Muhammed Ghorbani, really influenced the team," Connell said, "and our depth helped us this year."

The season opened on a quiet enough note, a 32-7 trouncing at the hands of Tennessee. But the Raiders rebounded to break a 23-match winning streak with a 24-19 win over Southwest Louisiana.

A 35-4 loss to UT-Chattanooga was next and the Blue then won three in a row over Chattanooga State, Southeast Missouri State and Appalachian State.

"When we beat Southeast Missouri and Appalachian, two pretty good teams,"

"When we beat Southeast Missouri and Appalachian, two pretty good teams," Connell said, "I know we were better than I suspected."

Southeast Conference powerhouses Georgia and Auburn visited MTSU during spring registration, and while MTSU was expected to lose both matches, the Raiders upset Auburn 25-19. "The win over Auburn was the culmination, the coming of age for us," Connell said.

The most heart-breaking loss, according to Connell, was a 21-19 loss to Notre Dame. "We were clearly the best team on the floor." The most satisfying wins? A pair of victories over Maryville, a team the Raiders lost to twice last year. "We really wanted them," Connell added.

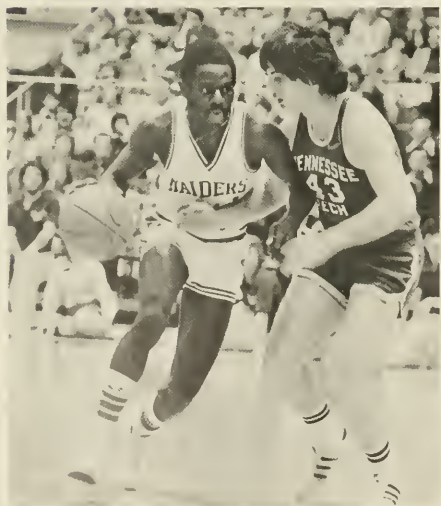
Individual records show David Scott finished the season with a 21-2-1 record, including five pins in a row at one stretch. Mike Kuzida posted a 14-4 record while Mike Osborne ended up 17-5 on the year. Pat Simpson earned a 18-6 season while Mike Hooker finished with a 7-8-4 record.

And Scott won the Most Outstanding Wrestler award at the Kentucky Open Wrestling Tournament by finishing first out of 45 wrestlers in the 149-pound division.

What does the future hold for MTSU's wrestling program and Gordon Connell? "We're going to get better," Connell predicted. "Our competition will improve next year so our record may stay about the same."

"Geographically, we're located in an ideal situation. We could build a real powerhouse, but we can't nurture it without scholarships," Connell added. "The skies the limit with scholarships."

"I would like to stay here 40 years, but I can't under adverse conditions. I realize there are present financial limitations, so it's going to be a slow change."





BASKETBALL

WAKING FROM DREAM INTO NIGHTMARE: WOULD RAIDERS OBTAIN OVC DYNASTY THIS YEAR?

It was too good to be true. It was kind of like waking up from a dream and walking into a nightmare. The subject? Varsity basketball. When the 1974-75 campaign was over and finished, there was talk from all corners of dynasties and pots of gold at ends of rainbows. There was just one nagging thought — three All-OVC players — Jimmy Martin, Steve Peeler and George Sorrell were gone. Who would replace them?

And then it happened, just like that. Sleepy Taylor, the new kid on the block, tore his knee up while playing baseball at his home in North Carolina. "Well, so sorry, too bad and all of that. We'll just have to do it without him. But look at our freshman."

Then it happened again. Greg Joyner, a recruit from Philly who was supposed to be the new Sorrell, was declared ineligible because of grades. By now, Jimmy Earle and his assistants Stan Simpson and John Ferguson must have known something was up in the air.

Then it rained for forty days and nights; the gates open and the flood started; the moon came crashing to the earth and the sky was falling. Instant calamity.

Tim Sisneros hurt his hand, Lewis Mack broke his foot, Greg Laravie had surgery on his back, Clint Dennison hurt his back and Lork knows what else. And if that wasn't enough, newcomer Ronnie Greenwade was disciplined and dropped for the season, and just when they were starting to jell late in the season, the flu almost devastated the Raiders and cost them a game at East Tennessee.

At one point, in fact, it got so bad that Earle referred to the Raider's home court as "the 'Murphy Center Triangle,' because players kept disappearing."

Yes, at best, it was truly a season to be forgotten. Oh, it had its highlights and memories, as Earle will tell you.

"We (the coaching staff) got as much from this group of talent as we ever have in the face of adversity. It was an almost unbelievable season from start to finish, and this was a good group to coach," Earle said.

But this team went down in the records books as MTSU's best shooting team ever. They hit on 49.4 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the charity stripe, second highest in that category.

(Continued)



SISNEROS PLAYER OF THE YEAR AS WELL AS AP'S SOUTHERN DISTRICT ALL-AMERICAN

But the finest memory from the past season is Tim Sisneros. For the second time in as many years, MTSU laid claim to having the OVC's Player of the Year. In achieving this goal, Sisneros scored 618 points and hit 451 shots for .570 per cent, setting new records in all three categories. He was also the leading rebounder, averaging almost ten a clip, and was an AP Southern District All-American with the likes of Leon Douglass and Bernard King.

And to top it all off, Earle says these days, "I think his best basketball is in front of him."

Lewis Mack broke the season-assist record with 131, and tied the single game record with 12 at Tennessee Tech.

And the toughest record to have broken was when UT-Chattanooga halted the Raider's Murphy Center win streak at 33 in a row. MTSU, for the second year in a row and fifth in seven years, led the OVC in team defense, giving up only 73.5 points in a row.

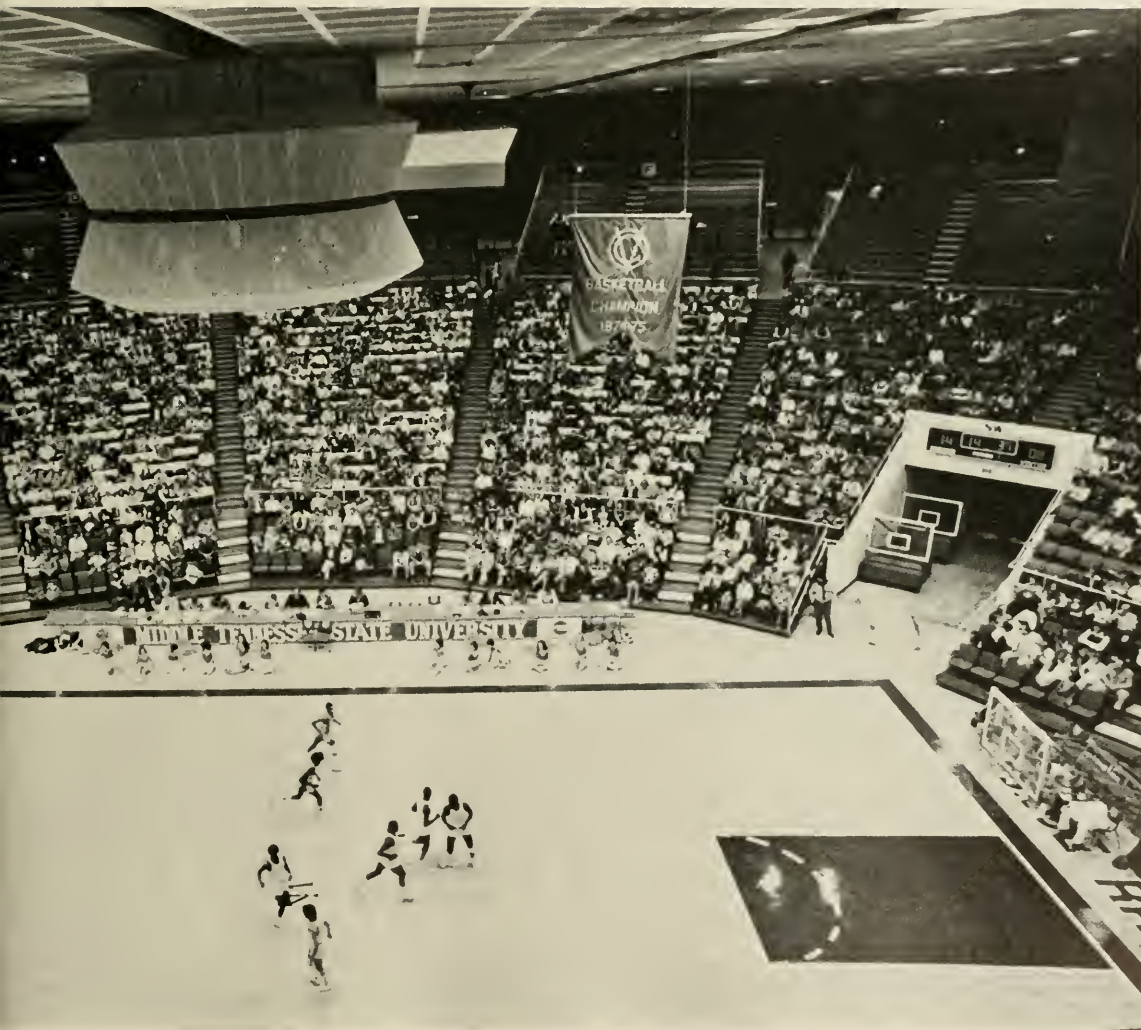
The season opened with Sewanee, and while the final score was 88-71, something seemed to be lacking. With Mack, Greenwade and John Bonner making what could be considered their first major college start ever, Sewanee played MTSU a tight first half. One got the feeling that the crowd was waiting for Sorrell, Martin and Peeler to come out of the dressing room. The Raiders eventually caught fire, with Sisneros dumping in 29 points and co-captain Fred Allen netting 21. The second game went much the same way, with Morris Harvey playing a close game until late in the game. MTSU outdistanced the Golden Eagles by a score of 89-67.

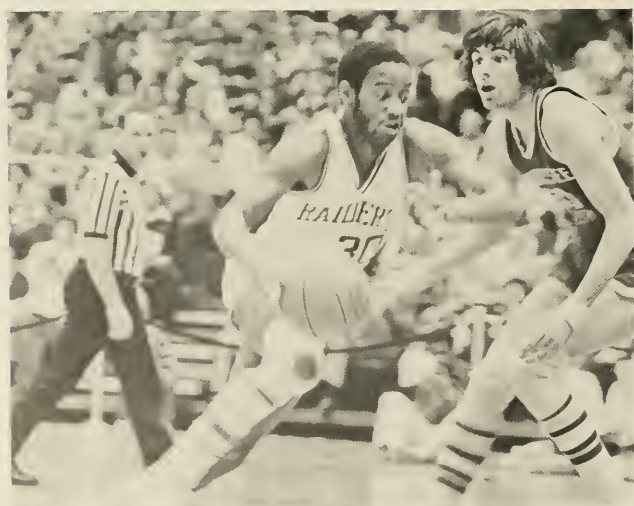
An early test of the Raiders' capabilities came against the University of Alabama. While many predicted MTSU couldn't hold a candle to the Crimson Tide, the Raiders actually caught on to the Blue's weaknesses, however, rebounding and the fast-break — and put the game away, 76-62.

Rio Grande College provided the warm-up as MTSU prepared for the Volunteer Classic. The Raiders dumped the Redmen 89-65 and then headed to Knoxville and disaster.

In the first game of the Classic, MTSU was humiliated by Clemson's 82-46 win; but the Raiders bounced back the following evening to stop Army 78-71. "I thought it was a tribute to our players to come back and beat a good Army team after the night before," Earle said.









GRUELING FIVE-GAME STEAK TOO MUCH FOR BLUE UNTIL EASTERN KENTUCKY

The Raiders notched wins over Mercer, Cal Poly State at San Luis Obispo and Athens College before their next loss. In the Athens game, Sleepy Taylor returned to the line-up and Julius Brown, a transfer from the University of Georgia, made his debut. It didn't help much though as MTSU barely nipped Athens 65-63.

When UT-Chattanooga came to town, everyone knew they would win if MTSU didn't play up to their capabilities. Well, the Raiders didn't, and the Mocs left with a 83-72 cakewalk. Sleepy Taylor, playing about 80 per cent, was the leading scorer for MTSU with 17 points.

The Raiders next reeled in the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish 93-69 before opening the OVC schedule.

And when the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky left Murfreesboro, everyone finally woke up from the dream. They realized MTSU's "dynasty" would have to be postponed at least a year. Fortunately, after WKU's win, you couldn't tell the players that. They believed they could still win and then set out to prove it.

The first things came against Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee, and MTSU clipped the Golden Eagles wings 76-74 and made the Buccaneers walk the plank 79-60.

But then disaster struck again in the form of a grueling five-game road trip — the kind that shouldn't be inflicted on anybody. Following losses to Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay and Murray, MTSU finally won a road contest. Western was the victim by a score of 71-65, but then it was time for more disaster. The Raiders lost three more in a row to Peay, East Tennessee and Tech, giving the Blue seven losses in eight games.

And then the Raiders finally started playing the kind of ball everyone knew they were capable of.

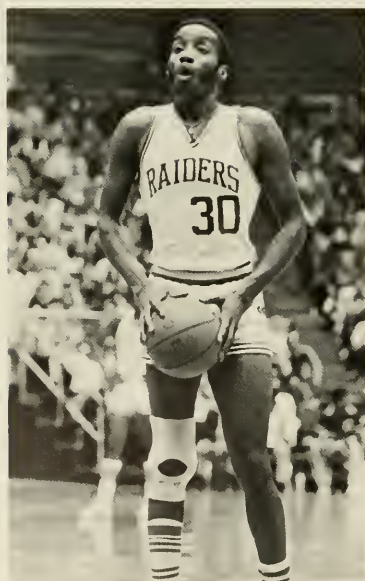
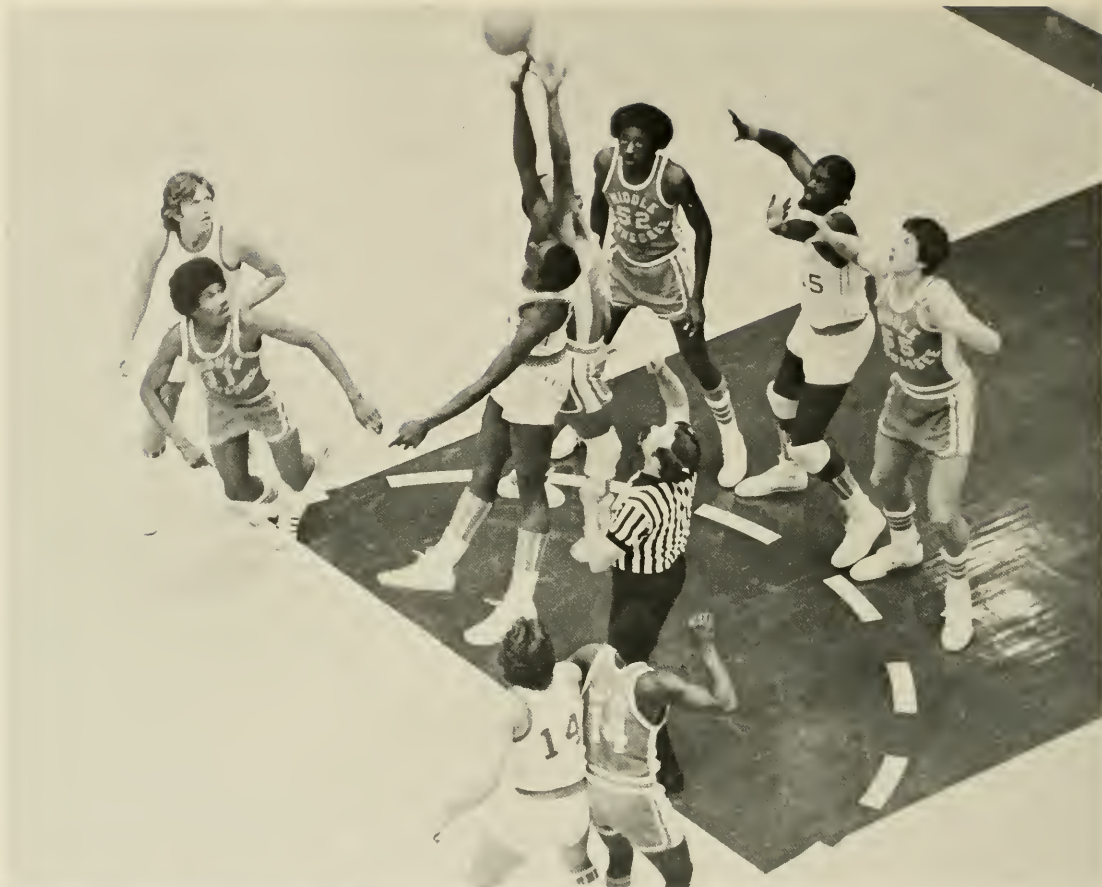
It started off with a 95-75 win over Eastern Kentucky, and everyone was glad just to see the losing string end. The significance was missed, however.

Significance? Yes, MTSU was finally starting to come of age. "We were starting to yell before the Western game, but the flu at East Tennessee nearly destroyed us," Earl moaned.

The season was closed out with wins over Morehead, non-conference power Marshall and Murray. At Marshall, Sisneros scored a season-high 37 points. In the last ten games, in fact, he average 28.1 points and 12 rebounds per game, and finished the season with a 22 point average, second

(continued)





DYNASTY POSTPONED, BUT STILL DREAMED OFF

highest in Blue Raider history.

MTSU finished the regular season in fifth place, higher than most sports-writers, including myself, figured. In the OVC tournament, that gave the Raiders a first-round foe of arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders went into the contest as the hottest team in the OVC and emerged the same way. The 84-72 win over Tech sent MTSU into the tournament finals against Western Kentucky where one of the most amazing comeback stories of the year came to an abrupt halt. The Hilltoppers handed MTSU a 10-point loss, 88-78, but they couldn't end the dream.

Individually, Fred Allen averaged 13.8 points per game, Lewis Mack earned a 13 point average, Sleepy Taylor at 11.6 and John Bonner at a 9.2 clip.

Yes, the "dynasty" may have been postponed for a year but "The Impossible Dream" will live forever.



GOLF LINKSTERS PURSUE WINNING SEASON

Fall golf, as is most sports that are split up, is supposed to be a preparation for the coming spring season. If that is the case, the MTSU linksters will most surely have a winning season.

In the opening fall contest, the Blue Raider golfers brought home a share of fourth place in the Murray State Invitational. Austin Peay and MTSU ended the three-day tourney with a total of 909 each for the tie.

Gerald Nelson, a transfer from Columbia Junior College, shot a 225 total followed by senior Geary Sharber's 226. Another Blue Raider linkster, Chip Yanen, shot a 227, with Sam Hunt and Bobby Dyke shooting 231 and 241, respectively.

A first-place finish was next in store for the Blue raiders at the Hart Invitational in Cullman, Ala. Hunt, Dyke and Yanen all fired par 72s in the opening round to give MTSU a margin it never relinquished.

MTSU entered the Opryland Invitational as not only the defending champion, but as the only champion of the three-year-old tournament. This year, however, things were not destined to be the same.

Although the Raiders finished in second place, golf coach Dr. E.K. Patty expressed some dissatisfaction over the play of his linksters. Gerald Nelson was low man for the Raiders at 148 for two rounds.

Making an appearance in the first annual River City Invitational Golf Tournament in Memphis, the Blue raider golfers took 18th position in a field which sported many major conference representatives and many major independents as well.

Ronnie Duff was the only Blue Raider to break into the top ten individually, firing a 185 total.

Considering all of the factors, MTSU did quite well in representing the OVC in such a tournament, and the Raiders will have a shot at taking first place in the OVC Championships this spring.

SCOREBOARD

Football 4-7

Tennessee State	14-21
Carson Newman	22-21
Morehead State	12-10
UT-Chattanooga	10-27
Eastern Kentucky	24-34
Murray State	17-5
Austin Peay	13-17
Western Carolina	44-28
Western Kentucky	10-24
East Tennessee	20-37
Tennessee Tech	3-30

Fall Golf

Hart Invitational	1st place
Opryland Invitational	2nd place
Murray Invitational	4th place
River City Invitational	15th place

Womens Basketball 15-9

Murray State	66-50
Lambuth College	83-21
Hiwassee	70-71
Union	76-83
Tennessee Tech	75-86
East Tennessee	85-45
UT-Martin	91-66
Murray State	55-44
Memphis State JV's	77-35
Miss. U. for Women	63-72
Murray State	64-57
Mississippi State	73-75
East Tennessee	67-49
Tennessee Tech	58-99
UT-Chattanooga	89-57
UT-Martin	81-76
Lambuth College	77-56
Union	95-94

State Tournament	
UT-Martin	87-79
Memphis State	75-52
Tennessee Tech	66-84
University of Tennessee	70-73

Basketball 16-12

University of the South	88-71
Morris Harvey	89-67
University of Alabama	62-76
Rio Grande College	89-65
Clemson University	46-82
Army	78-71
Mercer University	83-72
Cal Poly (SLO)	69-64
Athens College	65-63
UT-Chattanooga	72-83
Palm Beach Atlantic	93-69
Western Kentucky	69-83
Tennessee Tech	76-74
East Tennessee	79-60
Morehead State	63-74
Eastern Kentucky	57-62
Austin Peay	55-61
Murray State	60-71
Western Kentucky	71-65
Austin Peay	77-79
East Tennessee	74-88
Tennessee Tech	89-96
Eastern Kentucky	95-75
Morehead State	93-67
Marshall University	99-82
Murray State	86-76

OVC Tournament	
Tennessee Tech	84-72
Western Kentucky	78-88

Wrestling

Tennessee	7-32
Southwest Louisiana	24-19
UT-Chattanooga	4-35
Chattanooga State	40-9
Southeast Missouri State	31-20
Appalachian State	19-17
Virginia Tech	15-30
Georgia	15-23
Auburn	25-19
Georgia Tech	38-9
Maryville	28-21
Franklin College	24-17
Notre Dame	19-21
DePaul	39-7
Evansville	26-19
Maryville	23-19
Taylor	18-20
Mid-Southern Tournament	3rd place
North Kentucky State	30-18
Cincinnati	13-26
UT-Chattanooga	7-42
Eastern Kentucky	32-22
Georgetown	29-17
Southern Tech	33-12
SEIWA Tournament	4th place
University of the South	36-7
Chattanooga State	38-13
Tennessee Tech	32-10
Alabama	5-31

Cross-Country 1-3

Fisk University	W	23-32
Tennessee Tech	L	46-17
Bradshaw Inv.		6th place
Vanderbilt	L	23-34
David Lipscomb	L	26-29
TIAC Meet		5th place
OVC Meet		8th place

Spring Track

MTSU 75-Miami (Ohio) 65
 David Lipscomb 55 1/2, MTSU 50,
 Cincinnati 38 1/2, Memphis State 38
 Auburn 81, Furman 45, MTSU 40,
 Troy State 40
 Murray State 86 & MTSU 66
 MTSU 72 — Tennessee Tech 69
 TIAC Meet — 2nd place
 OVC Championships — 4th place

INTRAMURALS



On the other side of the coin, away from the "intercollegiate" aspect, is intramurals. For those who may be somehow unaware of the term, it means something for everybody.

Whatever your favorite form of recreation is, the intramural office offers it.

Sports range from the old, established ones like flag football and basketball to the new and wilder ones like innertube basketball and team frisbee.

Yes, it's all here. "The thrill of victory — the agony of defeat." Your chance to be the all-star quarterback. And, most of all, the chance to have fun and enjoy athletics for a change.



REHLEGOLEHLEHLEH!



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Donna Bacigalupo
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Janie Baird
Laurie Baldner
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Karen Beard
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Angie Blevins
Patsy Bonner
Alicia Boswell
Teresa Braswell
Rebecca Briggs

Judith Brown
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Deborah Caldwell
Sara Cheney
Besty Cobb
Peggy Colflesh
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Mary Cramer
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 Eatherly, Jerry
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 King, Shirley Jane
 Klaus, Elizabeth
 Levi, Cindy
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 Marlin, Clyde
 Mayfield, Michael
 Mills, Charlotte
 Noland, Thomas
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 Pope, Judy
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Mark A. Dean	Steven L. Landers
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PI SIGMA EPSILON



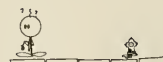
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Tanya Sharpe
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 Charlene Gale Morgan
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 Shirley Maxwell Puckett
 Vicky Jane Qualls
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 Ellen Marie Robinson
 Sharon Kaye Russell
 Peggy Ann Scott
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 Susan Marie Spore
 Kathy Ann Steakley
 Jackie Faye Taylor
 Sylvia Dale Taylor
 Joann Thurman

Regina Lynn Tramel
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 Shelia Adams Whittaker
 Sally S. Whittenburg
 Karen Jessica Wood
 Connie Morgan
 Kay Marler
 Sue Ellen Daveport
 Mickey Haston
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 Renee Terrell
 Jeana Nunley
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DERBY WEEK







LITTLE INTERNATIONAL



DELTA ZETA

Pat Acuff
Susan Bennett
Sarah Colston
Kathy Dove
Debbie Ferrell
Brenda Glasgow
Kin Gregory
Lorrie Griffith
Cheryl Hitchcock
Mona Johnson
Patti Jones
Carolyn Knight
Debbie Lightfoot
Cindy Morgan
Debbie Marcum
Donna Penland
Jane Pratt
Carol Satterfield
Margie Skinner
Melinda Spears
Beverly Spencer
Judy Titus
Lydia Wampler
Jan Adams
Vickie Barrett
Sandra Cole
Denise Crinn
Jill Ensinger
Susan Heritage
Phyllis Johnson
Susan Jones
Marian Mallory
Vickie Parrish
Judy Stephenson
Helen Waller
Mark Brothers
Bucky Hawkins
Tommy Lawson
David Luna
Richard MacLean
Ervin Miller
Steve Quarlez
Gary Shelton
Kevin Wright
Jody Tratman
Jimbo Warren
Bill Weske

Delta Zeta Sorority won first place in the Blood Drive for Fall 1974 and Spring 1975, won the Delta Tau Delta Easter Egg Hunt, was the winner of the Miller Co. Bottle Pick-up Contest (winning a color TV) and won third place in Little International.



Mark Aldrich	Rickey Williams
Mark Berry	Bill Foykin
Pat Anderton	Bill Weske
John Boudoucies	Kendall Redwell
Henry Brendle	Dusty Rhodes
Mike Brock	Paul Lillard
Bill Carey	Dee Laneley
Allen Collins	Terry Thompson
Mark Deffendall	Mike McCabe
Gore Ervin	John Maher
Joe Eskew	Tom Resenswike
Mark Fitzhugh	Randy Himes
Bruce Fyver	Bob Sanders
Jay Grady	Barry Vassar
Jay Hale	Jim Aid
Larry Hamm	Gary Farmer
Bucky Hawkins	Danny Levine
Michael Hays	Lanny Morris
Keith Hinton	Steve Quarles
Bob Lucinski	Robert Stewart
Dave McCollum	Ricky Willy
Johnny Myers	William Fitzugh
Tommy Moltini	Karen Butner
Mike Morris	Dathy Dean
Stanley Norris	Becky Dye
Barre Pannell	Eliza Dodson
Johnny Pewitt	Teresa Everett
Brad Puttnam	Jane Ford
Rick Quarles	Cathy Moore Hale
Mack Reeves	Suzanne Hale
Ernest Rive IV	Cynthia Hobson
Steve Rice	Barbara Holder
Neil Rileout	Jennifer Howard
Mike Dandridge	Beverly Huddleson
Michael Schuerman	Candy Jennings
Larry Sensing	Janie Jiles
Bill Shacklett	Karen Johnson
Gerry Shannon	Susan Lewis
David Stamps	Pam Luna
Eddie Stewart	Peggy McCollum
Bob Stoker	Melanie Morris
Kjell Strande	Melanie McDonald
Dan Studt	Rhonda Maynor
Gerry Terry	Rebecca Newman
Jimbo Thomas	Janice Singing
Mike Warren	Lisa Thompson
Glen Palmer	Ginger Webb
Bubba Watson	Sonja Williams

Sigma Chi has been active in campus activities by participating in Stunt Night '75, Civitan Candy Sale, St. Jude's week and the Blood Drive. They sponsor a very successful Derby Week and the MTSU Faculty Easter Egg Hunt. Sigma Chi was the winner of both the Homecoming House Decoration and Events Day. Their athletic ability was shown by winning the Intramural Football Championship.



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma participated in the March of Dimes drive, MS Walkathon and Civitan candy sale. They hold the Bradley School Carnival, go Christmas caroling on campus and produce the Kappa Sigma calendars. The fraternity is involved in the Blood Drive, All-Sing, St. Jude's drive, city wide canvassing for Cerebral Palsy and Little International. The Kappa Sigs served the school by running the MTSU Raider program sale and by building the fence around the football field. The brothers are the annual host of Miller's beer party and were 1975 Intramural Softball champs.

Mendell Rocknight
John Davis
Jim Knowles
Robert Buck
Billy Krei
Bob Silk
Mike Painter
Randy Herron
Robby Tucker
Marsh Moon
John Griffin
Wade Collins
Richard Zerwer
Pope Taylor
David Sloan
Regina Snyder
Billy Martin
Mary Harmon
Mike Livesay
Elizabeth Price
Paul Johnson
Bob Pittard
Mark Davis
Terry Duncan
Terry Terrell
Barry Cooper
Teresa Smith
James Ling
Steve Richardson
Dane Hale
Jackie Wheeler
Eddie Alsop
Deanie Alsop
Steve Colvert
Teresa McConnell
Bill Patton
Nancy Sellars
Philip Halloy
Vickie Crowe
Alan Betts
David Davis
Holly Benton
Bill Bryer
David Wimpee
Libby Wimpee
Sheri Harvey
Jeff Lynn
Alicia Boswell
Steve Dorman
Mike Crabtree
Henri Dultot

POPE TAYLORS BAR-B-QUE



DELTA TAU DELTA

James Poyd
John Fannon
Lance Nickols
Jeff Combos
Robert Lesley
Allen Barry
Denis Weich
Roy Micky
Jeff Butler
Tom Essary
Al Cordew
Richie Worrell
Bill Cockren
Daryl Fenell
Mike Claiborne
Jim Butts
Rick Smith
Tabler Trishcler
Pat Freeman
Doug Collins
Ken Bruce
John Pyle
Mike Freeman
Phil Harlan
Tad Gardner
John Hancock
Debbie Harlan
Berta Freeman
Kathy Hayes
Tina Hutton
Marty Lindecker
Cindy Brown
Gayle Boyd
Ginger Smitherman
Fam Coleman
Carol Gardner
Fatti Parrott
Debbie Evans
Jan Madewell
Jan Locke
Becky Logue
Paula Goodwin
Kitten Comer
Nancy Diaz
Vanessa Stanton
Debbie Bouden
Paula Holleran
Jackie Allman
Mary Derrick
Diane Boudier
Marilyn Sutherland

During the previous year, Delta Tau Delta has devoted the majority of its time to community service projects, contributing to the American Diabetes Association, Civitan Candy Sale, MS Bike-O-Thon, Catholic Orphanage Home in Nashville and St. Jude's Week.





Randy Wood
 David Sharber
 Tommy Williams
 Sammy Yokley
 Allan Whitehead
 Rob in Herlinger
 Dave Trotter
 Jim Grant
 Chuck Giles
 Danny Cunningham
 Lowery Hady
 Mike Whitmer
 David Miles
 Weasel Willett
 Conrad Petty
 Phil Campbell
 Gary O'Neal
 Tom Redden
 Jimmy Driver
 Pat Spaulding
 B. J. Chance
 Terry Bums
 Tony Daughtrey
 Harvey Burnett
 Gary Ellis
 Ed Clendenon
 Ed Trister
 Joe Keith
 Barry Hood
 Sandra Grant
 Joanne True
 Teresa Sanderson
 Lujene Lammom
 Belinda Baggett
 Mindy McNabb
 Cecilia Sharbel
 Shelia McMahan
 Shelia Johnson

Sigma Nu Fraternity sponsors two annual projects. One is a service project, the St. Jude's Drive, and the other is a campus project, the Sigma Nu Invitational Softball Tournament. The fraternity also participated in the guidance of a cub scout troop. Sigma Nu participates in all intramural sports. This year it won second place in volleyball, fraternity and university division, and second place in water basketball, fraternity division.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Jake McClary Burrell
Samuel Keith Avent III
Russell Everett Johnson
Warren Cornell Mackey
Bayne Walden Spatwood
Larry Wayne Greer
Robert Durand Frazier
Leroy Wade
Stephen Issac Moorman
Warren Lewis Willis
Dennis Alvin Stewart
T. Rodney Tatum
Debra Curry
Eutrelia Dixon
Tanya Bender
Macine Sweeney
Marcella Davidson
Janet Hull
Deborah Kennedy
Fam Hayes

The Kappa Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the MTSU campus on March 25, 1975. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first Black Greek letter fraternity in the United States. It was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. Alpha Phi Alpha is participating with Interfraternity Council functions and civic and campus projects. The Alpha slogan is Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Don Morris
 Connie Franson
 Brad Smith
 Trent Traugher
 Anthony Rowell
 Judy Allen
 Jerry Norton
 Bill Arnold
 Ricky Patterson
 Tony Petty
 Pam Fowler
 Rob Ragland
 Gene Thomas
 Chuck SeGard
 Phil Thompson
 Salem Aswood
 Tommy Miller
 Maria Urrutia
 John McKinnis
 Karen Colson
 Terry Anderson
 Jim Johnson
 Debbie Hall
 Cindy Gill
 Richard McLean
 Francis Patterson
 Lee Barnby
 Bonnie Everle
 Hope Grayson
 Debbie Mullix
 Bruce Howell
 Art Bass
 Ken Francis
 Khrist Horn
 Tony Elgin
 Patty Jones
 Jim Hutchenson
 Gini Robertson
 Ken Rhodes
 Pat Reed
 Pete Swafford
 John Dwyer
 Tony Curtis
 Bill Sellers
 Freddy Milligan
 Bruce Williams
 Tony Delle
 Mike Impley
 Keith Fare

Alpha Tau Omega was winner in the Homecoming Spirit Week and placed first-place winner in Tech Spirit day. They placed second in the Miller's Pick-Up Contest and third place in Little International. The ATO brothers sponsored a Wrestling Match and participated in St. Jude's Walkaton.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

John Bryant
Stan Cail
Brad Clark
Larry Coffee
Jeff Eason
Tim England
Ronnie Gaw
Buff Groth
Jackie Gregory
David Gilliam
Jimmy House
Donald Jenkins
Richard Haney
Tim King
John Kneisel
Earl Lamons
Perry Lancaster
Bill Lewis
James McCabe
George McClary
Jack Patterson
Frent Rowland
Freddie Rowland
Danny Russell
John Stanley
Kelly Williamson
George Walton
Bill Jakes
Mike McCabe
Tom Ware
Blake Freeman
Kent Eli
Jack Allen

Pat Stanton
Jack Haynes
Steve Bullock
Mark Cunningham
Gordon Rogers
Eddie Manson
Bill Flatt
Skip Williams
Cindy Cate
Fenni Wade
Linda Hallman
Linda Thorofec
Monica Long
Jamie Morse
Debbie Jackson
Lobby Perry
Beth Ligon
Marian Homer
Sandra Malone
Karen Albert
Debbie Azbell
Mary Carter
Gina Cauthen
Marsha Fox
Cindy Fussell
Sue Gaylor
Sandy Harper
Peggy Landers
Lanita Johnson
Cheryl Ringler
Sherry Williams
Jane Spaulding

Pi Kappa Alpha was the campus All-Sports winner in intramurals and won third place in Little International. The fraternity was also active in the local Diabetes Association fund-raising and helped sell Halloween candy to benefit retarded children.

This year the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond became a national organization affiliated with the fraternity.



OMEGA PSI PHI

Harold Martin
Jesse Dotsun
Jimmy Fowell
Oscar Dixon
Tim Bowles
Jonathan Staples
Dale Strickland
Loren Brown
Ronnie Barbour
Gary Bender
Ernest McKinney

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. sponsors the annual Greek Show, Talent Show, Omega Invitational Tournament and Fashion Show. The fraternity also participates in the 5th District Meeting.





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Jack Barnett	Eddie Puryear
Dennis Baxter	Bill Bailey
Bonnie Brewer	Phil Russell
Mac Brock	Kim Sargent
David Brown	Chuck Shaw
Scott Churchwell	Jim Smith
Jim Coleman	Steve Smith
Bill Cocker	Mark Smotherman
Mark Dean	Steve Spencer
Eddie Gaines	Wade Sugg
Rex Gaither	Brady Towery
Greg Goulter	Ed Underwood
Charlie Grantham	David Walker
Jim Hamilton	Stan Walker
Gary Hare	Mike Watson
Ted Helberg	Bill Weiglein
Steve Holden	Robin Wilhite
Garry Hood	Randy Womach
Brad Hornsby	Mike Weeks
Donnie Hutcherson	Tommy Warden
Richard Jackson	Sandy Nusimer
Steve Johns	Jamie Griffith
Justin Johnson	Cathy Conner
Howard Johnson	Charlotte Carratt
Howard Kirksey	Cindy Cochran
Paul Lane	Nancy Breeding
Richard Langford	Maureen Smartt
Darrell Lankford	Judy Pope
Stan Lillie	Deana Graham
Mike Loring	Lisa Alexander
Rick Mansfield	Molly Carlson
Robert Martindale	Kay Harlan
Skip Mason	Annie Ciwan
Daryl Massengill	Cindy Smith
Chad Meadow	Nyma Massey
Doug McElaner	Anita Wilmore
David Milligan	Anne Easter
Bobby Morre	Sherry Threet
Ted Osborne	Pat Warden
John Parks	Pam Warden
Mike Petty	Kathy Shauf
Mark Pige	Wanda Mitchell
John Parks	Teresa Womach
Marin Puryear	Delbie Petts

Tennessee Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is still young at MTSU, yet in a few short years they have achieved success in a variety of activities, including All-Sing, intramural athletics, Little International, student government, fund raising (top collector in this year's St. Jude's Week) while maintaining a high scholastic average and the best school spirit.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Pam Adams	Melanie Miller
Sherry Adams	Bandi Moorehead
Lisa Alexander	Kathy Morris
Terry Allison	Melanie Morris
Leshia Batson	Karen Mosley
Holly Benton	Karen Mullins
Debbie Belts	Kelly Perkins
Diane Boehms	Debbie Perry
Connie Brunson	Lucinda Poole
Karen Butner	Judy Pope
Lee Ann Calvert	Pam Pitt
Terri Carr	Penny Prince
Cindy Cash	Kathy Rogers
Pam Craddock	Dena Russell
Alice Culbertson	Jenny Scroggs
Rowena Davidson	Nancy Sills
Kathy Dean	Judy Smith
Lisa Dearen	Sally Stammer
Kathy Delsell	Debbie Therber
Leslee Dodd	Linda Thompson
Margaret Dunn	Linda Tucker
Rose Easley	Donna Vanderbilt
Mary Ann Edwards	Valorie Vaughn
Judy Elmore	Nancy Walling
Nancy Fehn	Kathy Wells
Pam Fowler	Andrea Whittenburg
Lucy Gist	Sally Whittenburg
Jamie Gourley	Leigh Wilson
Desana Graham	Barry Cooper
Debby Hall	Joe Eskew
Joy Heath	Steve Failer
Randa Hoover	Eddie Gaines
Hollye Howell	Ted Helberg
Suzanne Hele	Donnie Hutcherson
Julie Ingle	Billy Krei
Pam Ingle	Barre Fannell
Janie Jiles	David Robertson
Lynda Kinningham	Gerry Shannon
Lynn Mathis	Dan Studt
Robbie Mayberry	Randy Thompson
Rhonda Maynor	Merv Whittenburg
Terrie Merritt	

Alpha Delta Pi has won first place for the sixth consecutive year in Stunt Night along with placing second in Little International, All Sing, Sigma Chi

Derby Day and Activities Day. The AD Pi's had best participation in the Blood Drive and has also participated in the Heart Fund Drive, Speech and

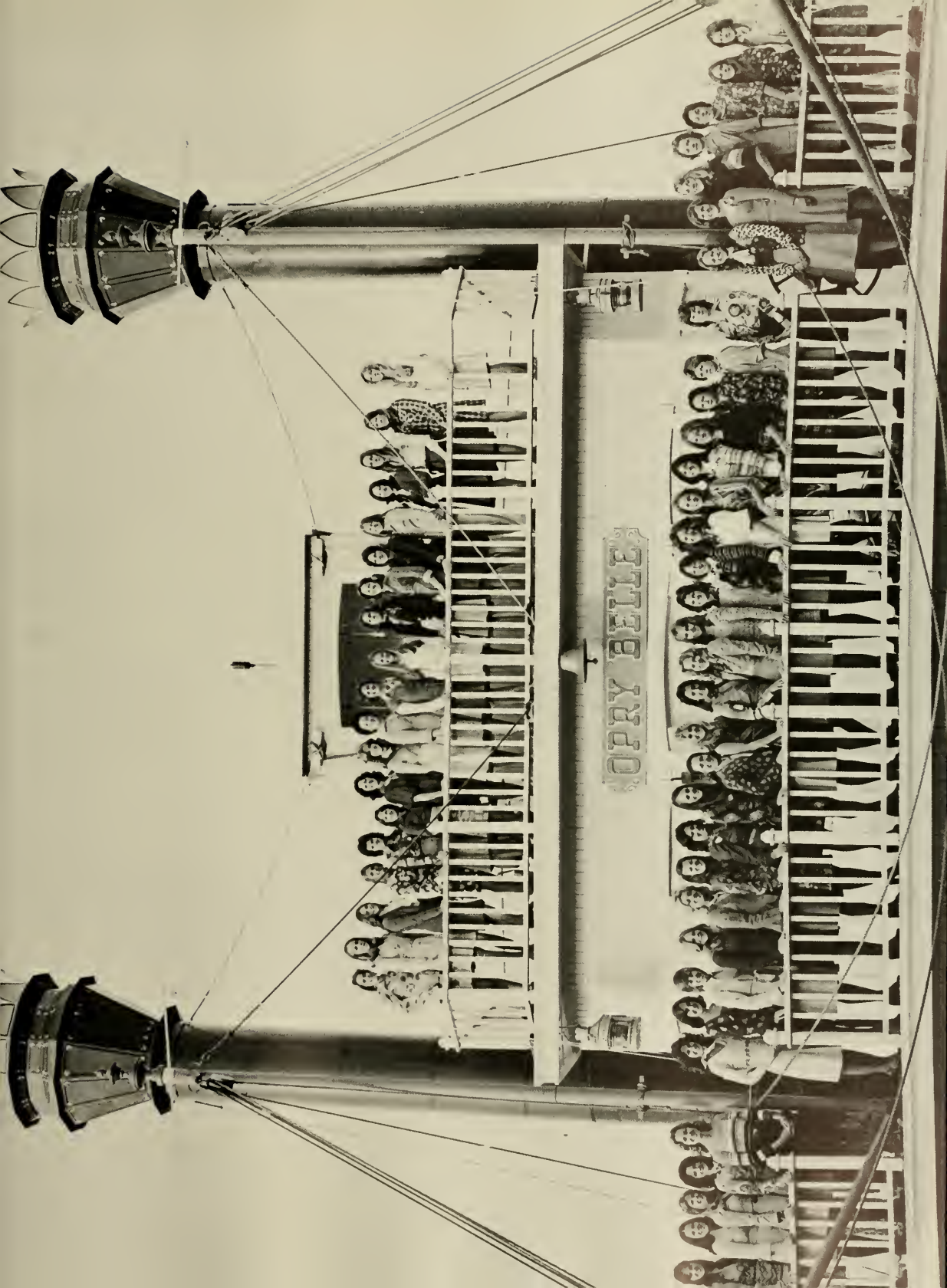
Hearing Foundation and the St. Jude Drive. Charitable services are shown by Alpha Delta Pi by sponsoring a foster child in Mexico.



Susan Andrews
Lynn Beasley
Kathy Bingham
Debbie Bradtke
Angie Cowan
Lu Ellis
Cindy Frazier
Carolyn Forde
Claudia Hall
Mary Harmon
Ruth Ann Haynes
Barbara Holder
Jennifer Howard
Karen Johnson
Michelle Kirpatrick
Nancy McConnell
Diane McCord
Vickie McKenzie
Ann Marbury
Marsha Moon
Kin Nowlan
Joy Parkhurst
Susie Patterson
Elizabeth Price
Dale Radler
Ellen R. Rinson
Teresa Sanderson
Linda Schutt
Kathy Taylor
Brenda Walker
Jo Lynn Watlington
Susan Hunt
Katherine Viar
Heidi Reed
Dindy Gill
Lisa Stephens
Kay Harlan
Anne Alexander
Karen Blackwood
Sandy Burns
Laurie Burr
Brenda Carpenter
Betsy Cobb
Kay Craddock
Gwen Gwyne
Ann King
Cindy Lamb
Sherry Lambert
Laura Lewis
Vickie Mayberry
Wanda McKnight
Martha McWhorter
Breta Parsons
Kathy Pearson
Melinda Folk
Cindy Froese
Ann Reynolds
Kim Simmons
Lisa Slayden
Sherry Smith
Jill Sterling
Lu Ann Tibbets

Chi Omega participated in the Sigma Chi Derby Week, Stunt Night, Civitan candy sale, intramurals, the Sigma Nu St. Jude's week and Little International.

The Chi O's sponsor the Professor Appreciation Tea and the Mr. MTSU Pageant, proceeds from which benefitted the MTSU Deaf Nursery during the past year. The sisters have won first place in the All-Sing for four years and have had the highest scholarship average among sororities for 12 out of 14 semesters.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Debbi Funk
Francis Patterson
Diane Rhodes
Kathy Naylor
Maria Orlando
Susan James
Kathy Emery
Glenda Fullerton
Kathy Hemmerly
Sarah Gentry
Kathi Ray
Anne Carden
Kathy Moore
Melissa Smotherman
Vickie Webb
Susan Cook
Lisa Hearon
Maggie McNamee
Mary Jane Bull
Linda Roach
Ceace Duchene

Alpha Gamma Delta was the winner of the sorority division of the Little International, the 1975 winner of the Miller Pick-up contest and the winner of the Civitan candy sale.





KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Deltas maintain their high standards of leadership and charitable services by participating in the activities offered on campus as well as their own projects. Kappa Delta retired the Sigma Chi Derby Week Trophy after three consecutive wins, took the Spirit trophy in Sigma Chi Derby Week, won first place in Activity day and was first runner-up in Little International. The KO's have won first place in the Civitan candy drive for the past three years. Philanthropy is an integral part of Kappa Delta and they give vital support to the crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Va. and many local charities.

Alicia Roswell	Susie Davis
Nancy Preeching	Debbie Ferreri
Karen Brooks	June Ford
Molly Carlson	Julie Franklin
Cathy Crecelius	Vicki Irby
Eliza Dodson	Connie Jenkins
Becky Dye	Leslie Jones
Louisa Edwards	Vicki King
Tarron Estes	Lynn Laughmiller
Cathy Estep	Melanie Lowery
Teresa Everett	Ginger Melvin
Becky Forman	Laura Monzingo
Charlotte Garrett	Sandy Nuismer
Sue Gaylor	Cindy Sinceros
Nita Givens	Lugene Sloan
Jamie Griffith	Teresa Spaulding
Linda Grimes	Sharon Steakley
Vicki Hunter	Lisa Kay Thompson
Candy Jennings	Tammy Townson
Janet King	Ginger Webb
Barbara Leech	Jackie Wheeler
Susan Lewis	Mark Aldrich
Pam Luna	John Gaudouets
Cathy Maloney	Wiley Carr
Peggy McCallum	Jim Coleman
Karen Montgomery	John Davis
Gwen Morcan	Mark Dettendall
Debbie O'Donnell	Steve Dorman
Sandy Self	Mark Fitzhugh
Peggy Scott	Eddie Freeland
Donna Shuttles	Bruce Fryer
Maureen Smartt	Tommy Hagan
Lisa Thompson	Jeff Jenkins
Barbara Tindall	Chuck Key
Lisa Van Hooser	Richard Langford
Pam Warden	Tommy Moltent
Fat Warden	John Parks
Jan Watts	Jack Patterson
Karen Weeks	Eddie Puryear
Lucy Wismack	Mike Sandilge
Kim Wright	Kim Sargent
Marty Owens	Davis Stamps
Vicki Bilyeu	Tommy Warden
Sara Boyce	Rick Williams
Connie Brown	
Sally Davis	



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Randall Aaron
 Joel Akers
 Mike Adenok
 Charlie Banks
 Kim Bennett
 Tommy Brown
 Jimmy Broom
 Roger Chigger Childress
 Tommy Coggin
 Chuck Connors
 John Curtis
 Ricky Curtis
 Ed Dement
 Jeff Farrar
 Joe Gilmore
 Terry Gooch
 Hinton Hancock
 David Henson
 Ron Hedges
 Mike Horton
 Ed Jernigan
 Mike Jilly
 Mickey Lawson
 John Lavelle
 Buddy London
 Bobby Love
 Jerry Melson
 David Mize
 Chris Moyers
 David Parker
 Mark Parker
 Bill Phillips
 Dave Porch
 Danny Roller
 Tim (Dudley) Shofner
 Bruce Shook
 Trenton Smith
 Quinton Smith
 Kenny Springer
 Mickey Street
 Doug Stroop
 Ronald Todd
 Jerrell Wilson
 Wendell Wilson
 Bill Yarbrough

Alpha Gamma Rho has placed first in scholarship among fraternities during seven of the past nine semesters, including the last three in a row; took first place among fraternities in the Little International; took second place in the fraternity division of intramural football, participates with the Murfreesboro Jaycees each year in the Halloween Haunted House. The fraternity is supported by the RHO-MATES, who placed first in the women's division of the Little International and first in women's intramural basketball in 1975.



ATP

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Pamela Smith
Landras Turner
Debra Kennedy
Freda Brown
Rochelle Bridges
Marleen Grishy
Janice Goggins
Pamela Hayes
Mary Seales
Coreen Addison

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a social sorority which achieved the second highest scholastic average for the fall semester.





KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Adelaide Sanchez — KA Rose	David Hawk
Alice Carroll	Allen Broughton
Diane Craddock	Joe Kerr
Linda Elder	Doug Harris
Kathy Estep	Wayne Holley
Carolyn Forde	John Parker
Kay Horner	David Heath
Becky Forman	Ron Hoover
Marsha Harrison	Steve Hill
Ginny Jacks	Steve Hindman
Anita Kanaday	Joe Hursh
Janet King	John Jarrell
Michelle Kirkpatrick	Jeff Jenkins
Ellen Landers	Ike Johnson
Donna McClary	Richard Jones
Jeanie Nundley	David Key
Beth Renegar	Ben Landers
Sandy Self	Chuck Levi
Judy Smith	Danny Lowe
Kimi Strong	Rick Smith
Kathy Taylor	Ken Maxwell
Debbie Wagner	Eddie McGee
Karen Weeks	Earl May
Nancy Witcher	Bud Morris
John Adams	Allen Murphey
David Axford	Rick Myatt
Jim Baird	Fetey Parsons
Mike Bartlett	Ed Payne
Sammy Bowen	Tommy Payne
Terry Brewer	Bill Pickron
Wes Brown	Billy Pittard
Terry Berkhauder	Morgan Abernathy
George Caffey	Bobby Pugh
Steve Caffey	Wayne Fulliam
Willey Carr	Dennis Hatfield
Moody Castleman	Mark Riddle
Donnie Chambers	Ed Rappohn
Joe Coleman	Tommy Rogers
Craig Collins	Bill Stannard
Mike Dagley	David Shelton
Bill Dunker	Jeff Terry
Bill Dyer	Mike Thompson
John Estes	Danny Todd
Jack Eberle	Back Tune
Bill Edwards	Archie Valentour
Barry Elkins	Harry Wagner
Eddie Freeland	Bert Wills
Terry Freeman	Dan Townes
Steve Galloway	John Wood
Tommy Hagan	Bobby Wooden
Matt Harris	Renel Young
Charlie Harrison	

Kappa Alpha Order received the award for the best architectural preservation presented by the Murfreesboro Area Zoning Society, placed first in the Civitan Candy Sale, sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children at MacFadden Center, won the championship in innertube basketball, place third in Little International, and will sponsor "Old South Week."



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Chuck Key
Stan Bean
Phil Craighead
Jody Trotman
Brian Brown
Mike Bass
Phil Barnes
John Fureh
Rick Cantrell
Rick Freeman
Russell Kay
Tony Majors
Tommy Martin
John McFee
Dennis Milliken
Euteh Niederhauser
Gary Shelton
David Thomas
Mike Williams
Murray Nicholson
Kent Hayes
John Fuqua
Tim Brock
Fred Millican

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in its first year on this campus, conducted numerous community and campus projects, in addition to raising funds for its installation. It has members on the MTSU cheerleading squad and Big Brothers in Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. The fraternity placed third among 14 fraternities in scholastic averages during the fall semester. It participated in the Heart Fund, raised \$230 worth of groceries for the Thanksgiving Food Drive, participated in the Alpha Delta Pi Thanksgiving Kidnap, and raised \$112 in the Bike-A-Thon.



Bill Brown
 Phil Brooks
 Alvin Brown
 Mel Crafton
 Freddie Lawhorn
 Bobby Demonbreun
 Rusty Evans
 Tom Duncan
 Bob Higsher
 Gordon Melton
 Larry Moran
 Doug Rhea
 Clyde Prater
 Rob Roberson
 Carl Hanley
 Tim Timberlake
 Mike Wesson
 Maxie Starks
 Greg Vernier
 Darek Baker
 John Csir
 Danny R. Brooks
 Karen Cole
 Sherri Rowell
 Linda Reed
 Paula Neal
 Bonnie Vannatta
 Connie Vannatta
 Audrey Sutherland
 Barbara Tripp

Pi Kappa Phi has achieved many goals this year.

Delta Iota Chapter participated in Saint Jude's Week, Civitan Candy Sale, sponsored an underprivileged child for Christmas and participated in intramurals. Delta Iota also sponsors the Bi-annual Spades Tournament for Intergreek and Panhellenic Organizations.





GREEK COUNCILS



Barbara Leech
Jane Pratt
Susan James
Leisha Batsin
Debbie Bradtke
Kahty Delzell
Donna Vanderbilt
Kim Wright
Charlotte Garrett
Sandra Cole
Fatti Jones
Barbara Holder
Ruth Ann Haynes
Melanie Lowery
Laura Monzigo

Mark Deffendall
Wiley Carr
David Trotter
Jim Warren
Buddy Boyd
Harold Martin
Jimmy Washington
Tony L. Elgin
Daryl Massengill
Tom Lawless
Charlie Harrison
Derek Baker
David Gilliam
Mike Brock
Ted Osborne
Randy Wood
Mike Bass
Mike Claiborne
Bicky Brown
Warren S. Tate
Tony Curtis
Gary Brock
Randy Herron
David Shelton
Gordon Melton
Rick Quarles
Chris Moyer
Gary Ellis

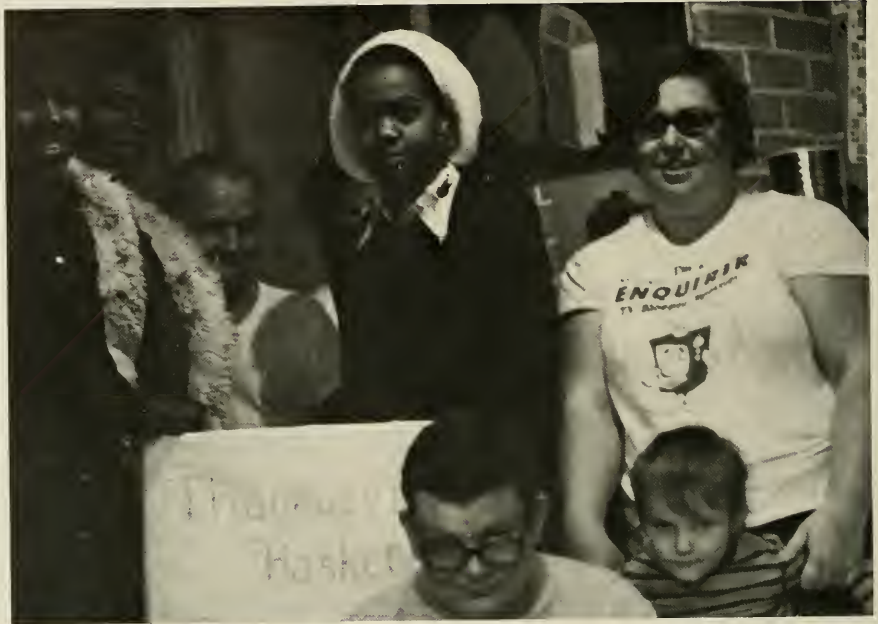


PRE LAW SOCIETY



Jim Atkeison
 Phyllis Barlow
 Myra Brown
 Johnny Carter
 Daniel Chapman
 Raymond Creasman
 B. L. Davenport
 Martene Davenport
 John Eastes
 Kevin Evetts
 Jeff Genson
 Phil George
 Thomas Gordon
 Kim Harris
 Roger Hutt
 Teresa Irby
 Gary Jackson
 Mike Jennings
 William Johns III
 Steve King
 Matthew Little
 Pam May
 John Messick
 Kathy Moore
 Cindy Lee Muse
 Robert Nuckolls
 Earl Pate
 Brenda Rhoton
 Tom Rosenweke
 Melinda Stubblefield

James Harvey Stutts
 Charles Thomas
 Wylie Toombs
 Greg Vick
 Greg Wade
 Michael Warfield
 Dennis Weldon
 Jimmy Wright



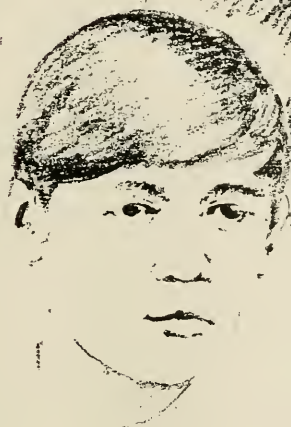


HARD-CORE CRAZIES



Charles Steed
Jan Ellis
Elizabeth Swope
Robin Rainwater
Nancy Minturn
Lesley Goldstein
Dale Terri

ETIOPIA



GRADUATION REGALIA



Many students yield to the pomp and circumstance of graduation only because it is a grand occasion for thier parents.

No doubt, many professors also are a little reluctant to adorn themselves in cap and gown.

Nevertheless, the academic costume is steeped in tradition. Its essential features date to the Middle Ages. The earliest

European universities began as chuch schools, and both students and faculty wore clerical robes.

Apparently, the gown with its flowing hood down the back was first uniformly adopted by the University of Cambridge in 1284, and by the University of Oxford soon after. The regalia followed the English into the American Colonies.

King's College in New York, now Columbia University, is credited with first picking up the custom. Of course the tradition spread, and by 1895, the result was a confusing array of caps, gowns, and hoods.

In that vear, a commission established a uniform code which was last updated in 1959 by a committee for the American Council on Education.

Still, few people understand the symbolism in the garb they see on fellow students, faculty members and administrators during the graduation ceremony.

The familiar "mortarboard" cap was in the Oxford style although it is undoubtedly less comfortable than the soft Cambridge version that was similar to a beret. A black tassel is most common at MTSU, but the code allows a tassel colored to indicate a person's field of study. Those with a doctoral degree may wear one metallic gold in color.

Another method of distinguishing the level of one's degree is in the gown. Masters' and doctors' gowns were once of silk, with a special velvet decoration on the latter.

Synthetic material is now common, but a gown's style can identify the wearer's degree. The bachelor's gown has long pointed sleeves. A master's gown has pouch-like sleeves, and before the last code revision, was characterized by an unusual design causing the arms to emerge through slits at the elbows.

Three velvet bars on each sleeve and velvet panels down the front distinguish a doctor's gown. It is usually cut fuller than the others. The pannelling and bars may show the degree color, but not necessarily.

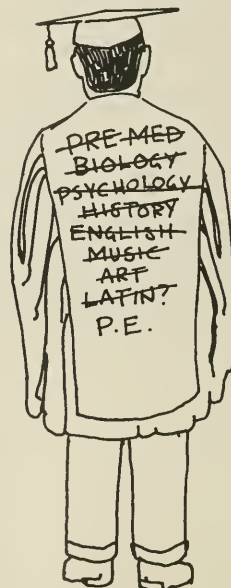
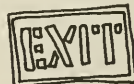
A wealth of information lies in the hood draped across and down the back. The hoods differ with degree in length and in

the width of the velvet border. A bachelor's hood is three feet with a two-inch border, a master's three and one-half feet with a three-inch border and the doctor's four feet with a five-inch border. The color of the hood lining tells which school granted a person's degree. MTSU hoods are lined in blue and white.

Border colors denote field of study. For example, students in education wear a hood bordered by a light blue stripe. Students in science wear gold yellow, and those in music wear pink.

Other color codes are aerospace, silver; arts, white; journalism, crimson; home economics, maroon, agriculture, maize; economics, copper; library science, lemon, nursing, apricot; physical education, sage green, and business administration, drab.

Although the hood is not worn by students receiving a bachelor's degree, it is a part of the other costumes paraded at graduation ceremonies. Next time you sit through one, try conquering your boredom; look at the hoods and figure out what interests the nameless faces surrounding you.



SENIORS



nancy bagwell
joe coleman



katherine copeland
julie duncan
anne gilmore



jan hamilton
mary lou hedrick

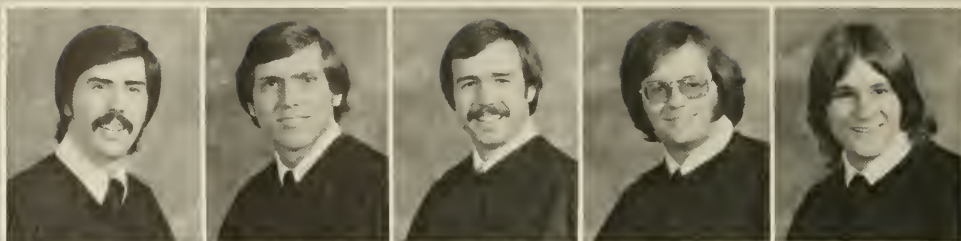


becky huff
candy mcknight
lisa mcphearson



david mcphearson
patricia reed
martha simmons
surusak tronggettumm

randall aaron
david abbott
warren abrams
mike abston
john adams



sherry s. adams
joe adcock
michelle adcock
joel akers
charlene alexander



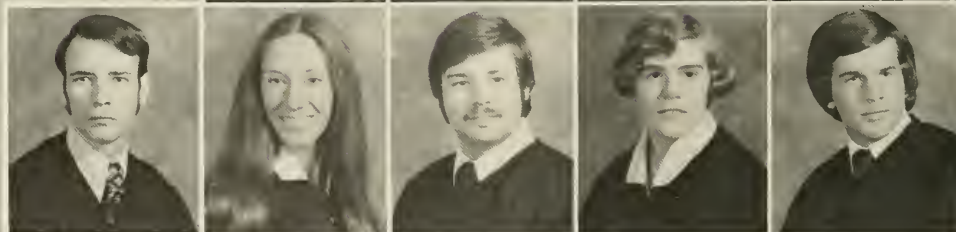
janet alexander
linda alexander
vikki allen



shelia amacher
jenny ammons
emily anderson
greta anderson



john anderson, jr.
karen anderson
ken anderson
selene anderson
david andrews



reid andrews
waltelle armstrong
larry ashworth
beverly g. bailey





debra bailey
myrna bailey
pat bailey
robert bain



dianna bail
charles banks, jr
rande barke
nigel barker
edora barnes



elizabeth barrett
sam barton, jr.
danny barry
patricia barry



larry baskin
valerie bass
john david bass



janet basse
kay baynes
pam bearden
joe beeler
ronnie beene



john beglin
bonita bell
bob bellenfant
gary e. bender
dawn bennett

susan bennett
holly benton
karen berry
debbie betts
kathy bingham



meredith birdsong
sandra black
melissa blackwell
david blackwelder
mark blackwelder



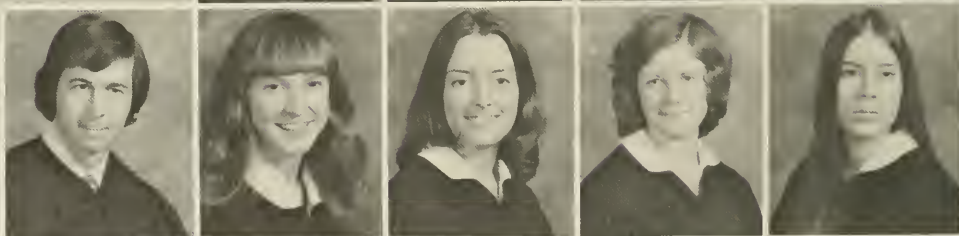
clarice blakely
james bland
janice blazer



richard boehm
eva boiko
alicia boswell
anita boyd



james h. boyd, jr.
debbie baltimore
betsy hostick
rebecca bingham
donna boyington



nikki bowman
nancy bragg
terri bramblitt
bob bratton

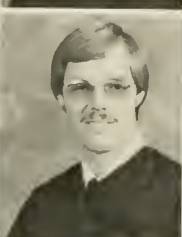




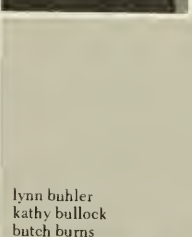
nancy breeding
barbara brewster
cheryl brinkley
kay brinkley



mark brothers
derrell brown
greg brown
john brown
judy brown



gail brush
keith buchanan
mike buchholz
melody buffett



lynn buhler
kathy bullock
butch burns



karen butner
jennifer hutt
judy bratton
john d. caldwell
connie campbell

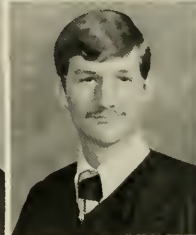
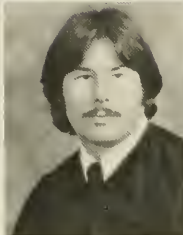
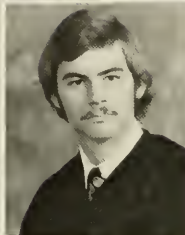


kathy campbell
lyndon campbell
mike campbell
phil campbell
peggy carbine

barbara carter
betty kay carter
bradford e. carter
peter carl
donna carson



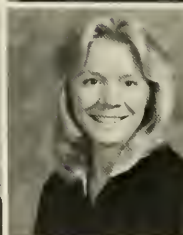
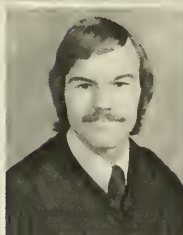
david carpenter
randall caruthers
ken castleberry
david chan
james chandler



danny chapman
mark chapman
ellen cheatham



jim chitwood
gabriella chrostowski
richie clark
kim cleary



richard cleveland
barbara cobble
leslie cobble
gayle coleman
belinda collins

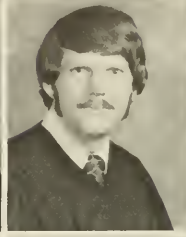


donald joe conrad
barry cooper
kenneth e. cooper, jr.
randy cornwell





david cothron
angie cowan
sherry cowans
mike crabtree



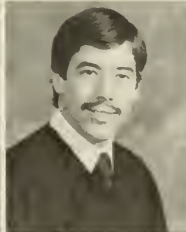
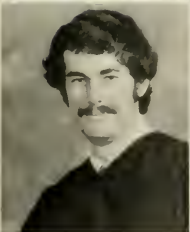
diane craddock
melvin l. crafton
philip craighead
debbie crain
wesley crews



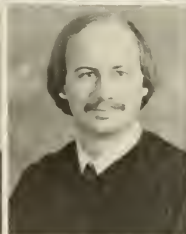
ronnie crripps
hope croft
susan cross
paula crouch



keith curd
billie kay curtis
charlotte curtis



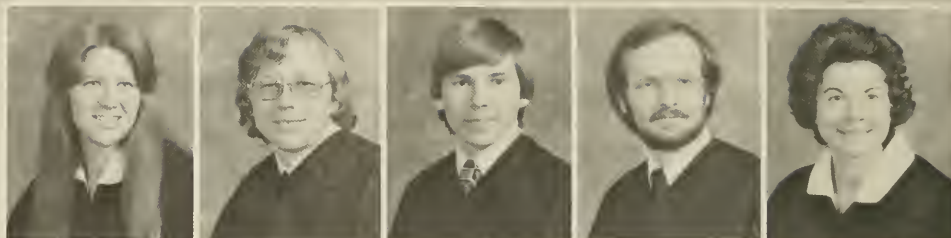
phillip custer
denise dailey
dale rader
richard dale
robert d'antonio



lisa davenport
sue davenport
ed davis
tom davis
julia deakins



kathy dean
jack dearing
darryl deason
michael deaton
marilyn delinger



sandra delarville
kathy dickson
randy dillard
etrulia dixon
douglas dodd



donna donnell
linda dorofee
beverly dorris



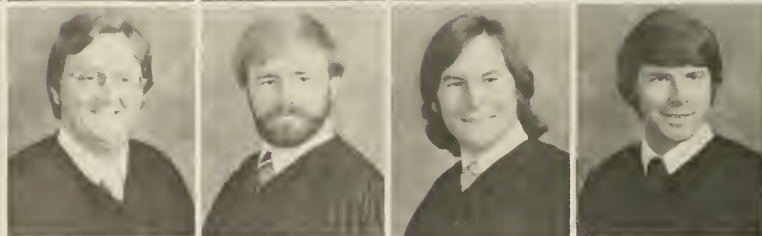
steve dorris
jack dotson
jesse dotson
carolyn dover



dorothy drowder
richard duaime
debbie duggin
deidra duncan
gary durand



tim durham
charles dye
james dixon
billy easton





cathy eddings
bill edwards
nancy edwards
true edwards



fred egger
tony elgin
lou ellis
judy elmore
katherine j. enloe



bill eps
mike erickson
m.g. erwin
michael ervin



david erwin
linda erwin
vickie erwin



paul ethridge
annice everle
vicke fann
allison ferris
deborah fewell

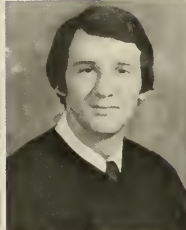
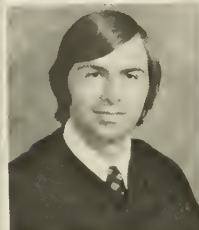


bill fitzgerald
richard flemming
shelia flemming
susan florida
carlyn forde

becky foreman
phillip foster
leilani fountain
glenda fullerton
debbie funk



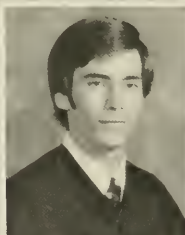
rick fuqua
randall frederick
charles e. freeland
kacy freeman
kay freeman



jim fry
beverly fox
terri ferry



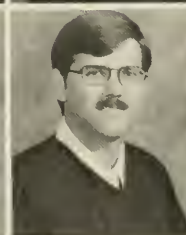
dan ferry
pauline felton
randall frances
john gregory



wayne gray
annette gregory
don gale
gail ann galyom
barbie gamble

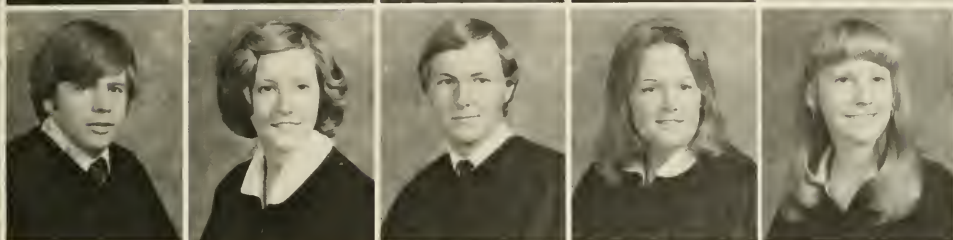


joyce elaine gamble
frank gammon
sharon gardner
sharon gardner





dean gay
sarah gentry
phil george
verda gibbs



jackie gibson
cindy gill
thomas e. gipson
nita givens
brenda glasgow



sherrie godbey
kathy goff
russell gooch
mike gooden



sam goodwin
constance gordon
karla gothard



cindy graham
david g. grant
jo ellen grant
walter graves
don gray



sarita gregory
bill green
jim green
kerry green
regina green

anthony greene
geary greer
john griffin
jamie griffith
lorrie griffith



theresa grimes
collin grossholz
connie groves
bill guffey
daneë gunkel



mary ann guschke
debbie guthoerl
david liles guy



christi gleaves
belinda gaines
zinat habib
janice hackett



gina haislip
kathy hale
patsy hale
donnie hamilton
jennifer hammonds



anita hand
jacky hanson
debra hargis
phillip harlan





katie harris
mike harris
jerry harwell
wendell harris



brenda harrison
rhonda harwell
sandra harper
billy hart
sherry v. harwell



trinance haskins
mickey haston
beth hatcher
charlie hawkins



joyce head
john t. heath II
mary l. hedrick



steven hendricks
cece hensen
marie m. hernandez
brenda herrod
john herrod



jerry herron
steven hice
pam higdon
pat higdon
sharon higgins



steve hil
sharon hinson
neal hitchens
cynthia hobson
thomas greg holder



joy holder
johnny holder
velma hollins
barbara holly
pamela hayes



kathy holly
larry holums
teresa honeycutt



garry hood
bill hooten
gilbert Hoover
kris horn



kay horner
kirsten horsley
dianna hough
amy houston
kay houston

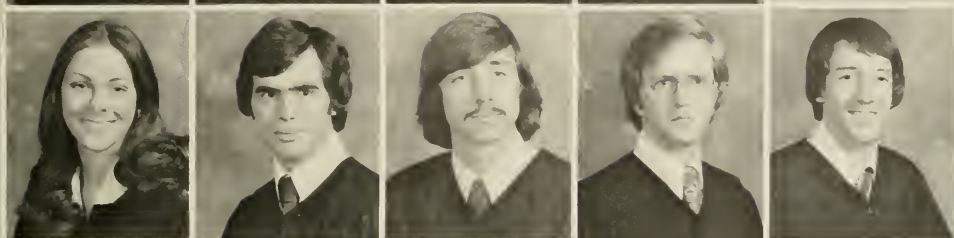


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dale howard
jennifer howard

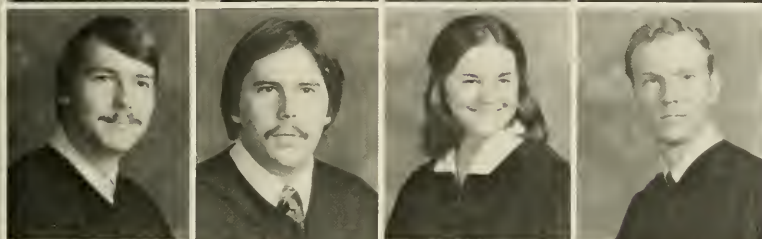




david huff
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connie hughes
john hunter



vicki hunter
connie hutcherson
billy hutcherson
douglas hutchinson
jeff hurlon



roger hutto
randy herron
debbie jackson
william jakes



donna jared
richard jeffries
jeff jenkins



phyllis jenkins
wayne jenkins
mike jennings
debbie jensen
janie jiles



dorsey johns
carolyn johnson
gary johnson
justin johnson
karen johnson

pat johnson
renee johnson
russ johnson
susan johnson
wanda johnson



lynn johnston
terry jones
lee jung
danny jones
traina jones



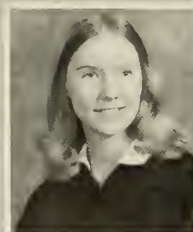
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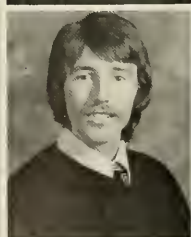
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david keenum
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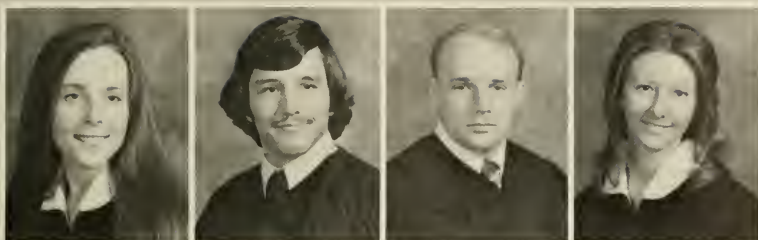


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joe kerr



james key
barbara a. kidd
roseanna kimery
rodney king

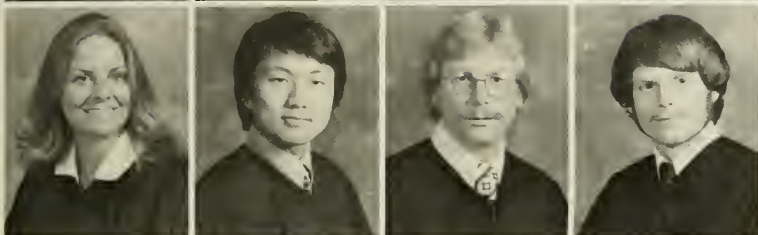




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william king
daken kinser
betty kitrell



marcia knight
geraldine knox
jean knox
richard knox
billy krei



cindy krise
peter karl
tim king
hemes ladimer



karen lamb
diane lameerson
billy lancaster



burtis davis landers
mark langlois
ronald lannom
jenny lasater
rick lawson



tommy lawson
thomas lazeby
sarah league
bobby ray lee
gary lee

charles levy
garry lewis
marie lewis
debbie lightfoot
jenny liles



jerry lillard
john link
phyllis lisenbee
sandra locke
frances lovell



diane lowry
steve luchuk
mike luke



james luna
jane lundquist
sherri luttrell
bernard g. lyles



mike livesay
cathy lind
david mcbride
leslie mccabe
marty mcclain



donna mcclary
debra mccormick
gary mccullough
joyce mccullough





ladell mccullough
peggy mccullum
constance mcdonald
george l. mcdonald



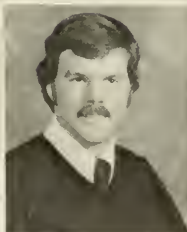
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vic mckee



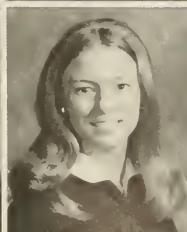
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betsy mckinnon
dana mckinzie
lori mcknight



starr mcneese
judy mcpeak
patricia moore



alfred macfarland
cheryl mack
w. t. magruder
classie mahalie
roy major



sandra malone
cathy maloney
anne marbury
martha marcrom
kay marler

clyde marlin jr.
 harold martin jr.
 susanne martin
 jane massey
 ann mayes



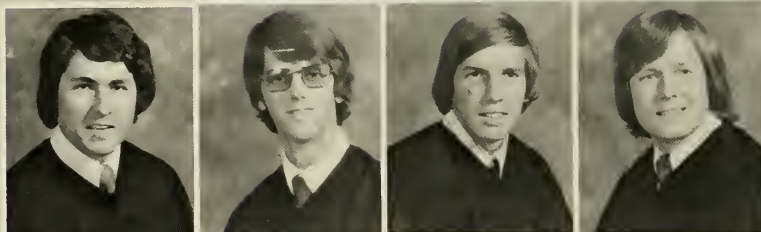
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 ken maxwell



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 johnny meggs
 jerry thomas nelson



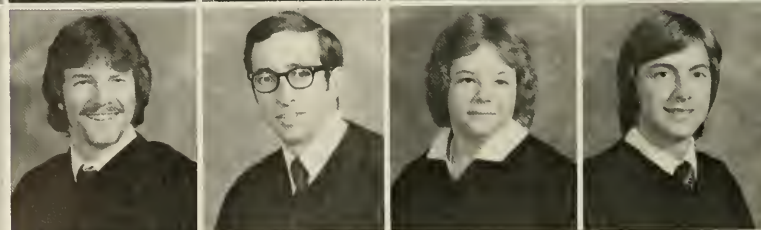
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 carl methins
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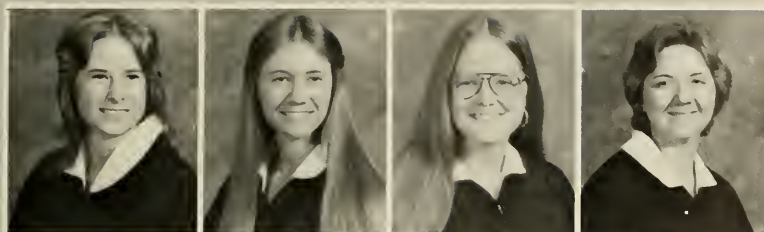


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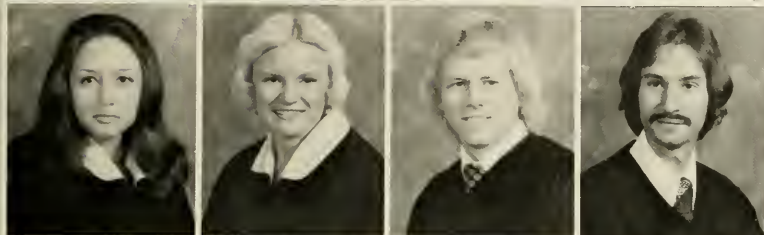


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 jane moore
 kevin moore

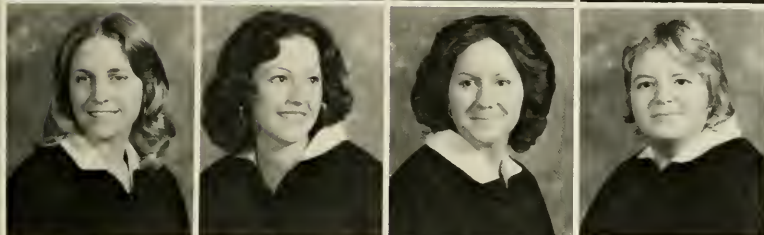




mary a. moore
sue allen moore
charlene morgan
donnie morgan



lyn morgan
betty morris
butch morris
charles morris
melanie morris



susie morrison
marsha moon
peggy mackney
sherry motlow



debra mousette
william mullins
charles murphy



james murphy
brenda murray
henry neals
alex nelson
paula new



randy newton
jimmy nichols
butch niederhauser
tina niederhauser
nancy nipper

jim noland
janice nolen
jeana nunley
michael o'connor
dewayne oldham



shelia lodham
audrey b. oliver
suzanne oliver
linda overton
john parker



kelly parkins
darolyn parks
rod parks



david parriott
darlene pass
pam pate
dede patrick

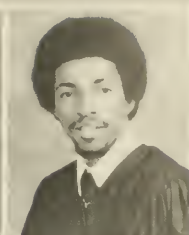


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vicki perrin
becky peters
ken pfau
linda phillips



ward phillips
bob pickard
pete pihko
debbie pillon





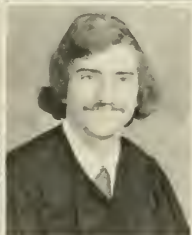
george pobst
ken pointer
irene poon
jimmy powell



belinda powers
tianchai pravanhanovin
camille preus
elizabeth price
becky prince



debra pruet
den puritt
ron pruit
ann pugh



shirley puckett
sarah ragland
john randall



cecilia d. ray
raul redmon
mary j. reese
donna reis
jim rhodes

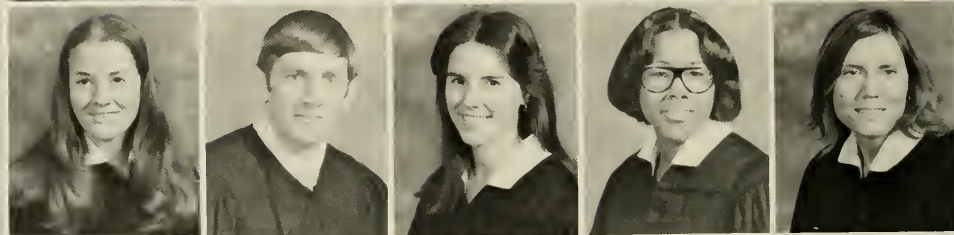


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jan rich
gary richmond
barbara rickman
kathy rigney

suzanne roberts
barry robertson
brian robertson
donna robinson
ellen robinson



jan robinson
joseph w. robinson jr.
joyce robinson
shelia robinson
lynne rogers



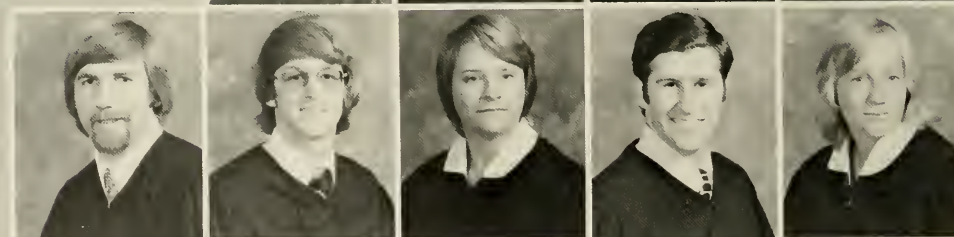
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joyce rollings
dave rombach



william roper
bill rosenball
gloria rosenwike
tom rosenwike



john ross
ron rosson
molly rozell
david rueff
patricia rueff



bill ryan
diane ryan
steve richardson
dorothy st. clair

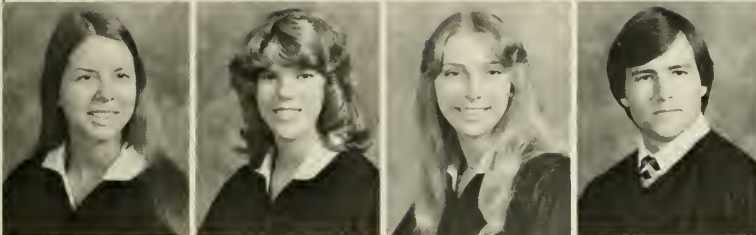




saleh samer
adeliade sanchez
joanne sanders
lee sanders



beverly sanford
kim sargent
choavana savanapridi
allen schill
peggy scott



rebecca scott
debbie sells
linda shafer
gerry shannon



tanya sharpe
debra shaw
mike shelton



donna shutters
john simms
mike simpson
zoe simmons
lester simpson



don skelton
janice skinner
nathan sledge
julie smartt
maureen smartt

charles smith
cindy smith
cynthia smith
debhie smith
deborah smith



francine smith
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linda smith
pamela smith
patsy smith



pearl smith
philip smith
rhonda smithson



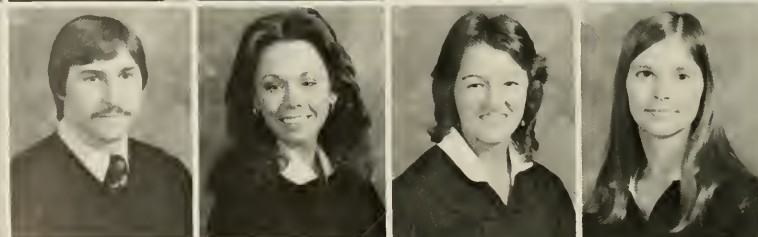
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tom snow
david spencer



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rod stamps
johnny stansell
merry lynn starling



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ginny stewart
mary f. stewart

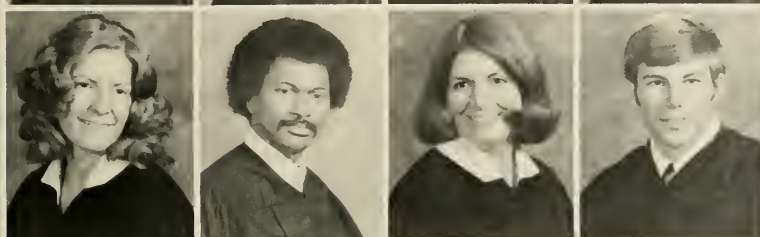




mickey stewart
james r. stoltz
pat store
sue store



michael street
dan stadt
susan stump
wm. j. sudekum
michael suits



joyce sweeney
william sykes
marie syler
rodney syler



judy stewart
pat tador
warren tate



cynthia a. taylor
kathy taylor
pam taylor
gloria teal
pat thigpen



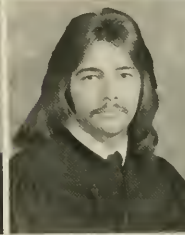
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debra thomason
darlene thompson
kathy thompson
ralph thompson



debra tilman
joyce tindall
teresa tipps
atricia tittle
judy titus



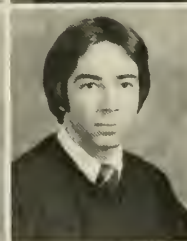
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mike todd
wanda todd
paul tosh
brady towry



dewight towry
priscilla tragle
randall trail



trent traugher
thomas traver
jody trotman
ricky trout

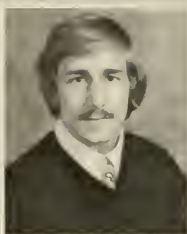


amos tucker
wileta tuman
landras turner
sandra turner
geary trussell

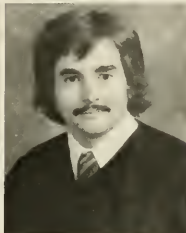
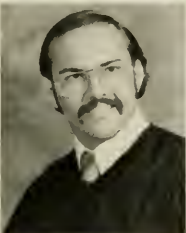


phillip thompson
brenda wakefield
pam walden
janice van huss





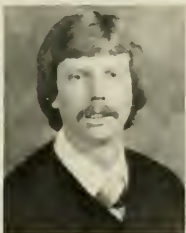
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kathy walker
larry b. wallace
dave walton



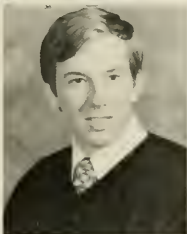
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pam warden
pat warden
michael warfield
jimmy washington



nancy watson
kenneth e. webb
marshall webb
carol welch



ginny weller
phillip west
michael white



pamela white
brad whited
sam whitson
melodie wilbanks
linda wilkerson



robin wilhite
june wilkinson
tom willett
ann v. williams
cheryl williams

eddie r. williams
melba williams
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clyde wilson



terri wilson
danny wolfe
allison wong
bobby wood
joanne woodard



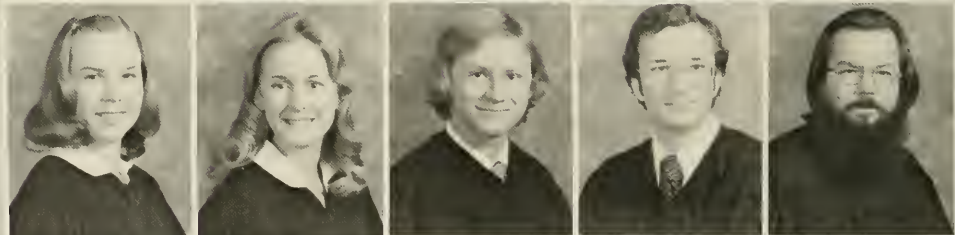
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janet woods
michael woods



virginia woodside
brenda woosley
kevin wright
marty wright



sara waddell
brenda walker
jeff yoes
john young
bob youngblood



teri youngblood
lee yount
steve zitney
ester woodard



NED COOK BURNS IN EFFIGY



Members of the People's Bicentennial Commission burned Ned Cook, head of Cook Industries in Memphis, in effigy. Paul Cantrell, Dean of Students, denied the group permission to burn the effigy at the outset, but later changed his decision after receiving publicity in several local newspapers. Cantrell was present at the burning and agreed to light the match. Cook was given last rites (Left) by an unidentified "priest". Twenty to thirty persons watched Cook's effigy (Below) go up in flames.



ST. JUDE'S WEEK



Sigma Nu Fraternity sponsored a week of activities to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Members of various organizations participated in a dunking machine. Trina Jones, SIDELINES news editor (Right), hurls a ball at Bill Mason, fall editor of SIDELINES. Phil West (Below), a former editor of the newspaper, does his part to get Mason wet.

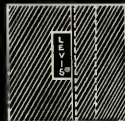




John Pitts (Left), one of Mason's managing editors, takes out his frustrations on the notorious editor (Below).



BLUE JEANS

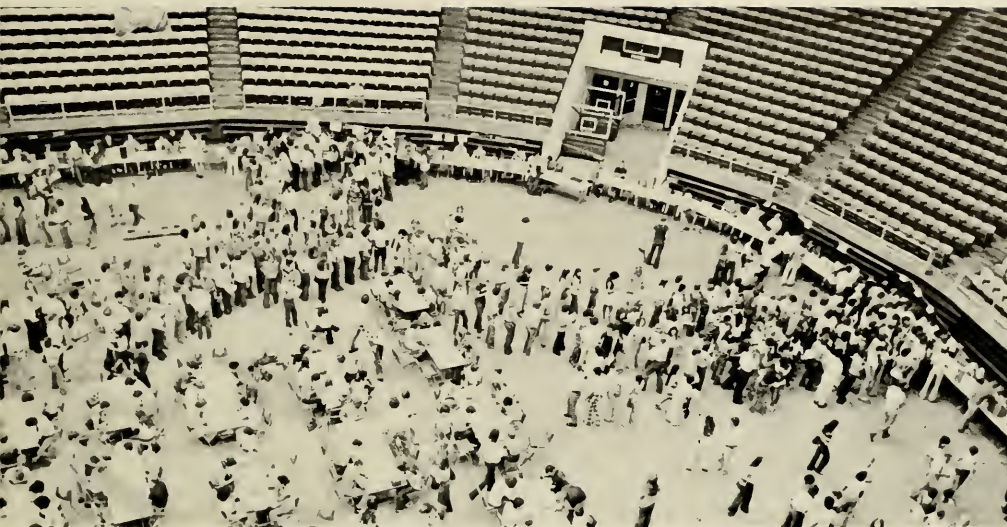




Blue Jeans Are Here to Stay!!

REGISTRATION





Orange computer cards, snake-like lines and seas of frustrated faces — all part of the maze known as registration.

To avoid some of the hassles next registration time, Cliff Gillespie, acting dean of admissions and records, has a suggestion.

"Students should make sure they have all registration materials (trial schedule, name and fee cards and student registration form) before they come to Murphy Center," he stressed.

Registration will be easier if the student does his or her part beforehand, Gillespie emphasized.

During the two-day on-campus registration, almost 10,000 students enrolled. Late and off-campus registration increased the total amount to 10,562 students.

Since MTSU's enrollment has increased 113 percent in 10 years, the university has become the fastest growing institution in the Board of Regents system. ■■

mark abernathy
debra ables
brick abrams
charles adams
janet adams
melinda adams



mike adams
pam adams
nilah adcock
viddia adcock



gary adler
richard adler
barbara akins
will alcorn
william aldrich



donna alfred
ed alexander
edwin alexander
jean alexander



karen alexander
margaret alexander
bonnie allen



deborah allen
jack allen
judy allen
mike allen
terry allison



douglas alfred
bonnie alsup
sam alsup
mark albritton
michael amburgey
joyce anderson



lisa anderson
theresa anderson
vicki anderson



WHAT FOCUS IS ALL ABOUT

In trying to find a way to make the class pages more interesting, we decided to try "focus". It is our way of covering a number of subjects which we feel are pertinent to student life. Armed with a tape recorder, one of MIDLANDER's staff members asked, at random, what people thought about these subjects. You'll find their answers on the pages that follow.



william anderson



nita anderton
roger andrews



foster anthony
mark anthony



julie apple



teresa arms
floretha armstrong
jerry armstrong
tim armstrong
ed arning
john arnholter



terry ashe
mike atchley
denis augustine
charles avent



donna bacigalupo
ronnie baker
sharon kay baker



lawrence ballentine
linda baltz
marga banks
t.j. banks
mark barker

PARKING SITUATION

melissa barlow



mike barlow
phyllis barlow



phillip barnes
sandra barnhill



timothy barnhill



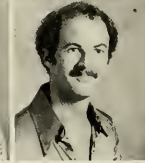
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lee barrett
patricia barrett
vickie barrett
nancy barron
nancy barry



pam baskette
donna bass
mike bass
sherrie bass



richard bateman
larry a. bates
patricia bates



al r. batey
leshia batson
caroline bauman
carol baxter
david baxter





laurie baxter
wayne baxter
becky bayman
stanley bean
karen beard
alice bearden



stan bearden
jacquelyn beasley
kathy beaver
roger beckler



mike beecham
sarah beecham
chip bell
elizabeth bell
kathy bell



cathy bellar
jimmy bellenfant
tanya bender
donna bennett



george bennett
jeffrey bennett
sandra bennett



joy bensen
rena benson
chris berry
connie bethshears
gregg bettis



jerry betty
alan betz
paula bevels
brenda bickel
johnny biffle
gary binkley



gary birchett
keith birdyshaw
karen bivens

sharon bivens
milton black
benny blair
janet blair
mike blankenship
steve blankman



brenda blanton
herman blasing
angie blevins
sherry blocker



marie bloom
david bobo
mary boggs
nanette bohannon
brenda bonner



debbie bonner
patsy bonner
paul booker
cathy boone



donna boone
mark booth
betsy bostick



denise bowden
kerma bowling
bobby boyce
kenneth boyce
sara boyce



anita boyd
sandra braden
vicki brannon
susan brantum
teresa braswell
belinda breeding



james brewer
larry brewer
renee brewer



ADMINISTRATION

"You mean those guys up in the Crystal Palace?"
 "I think they show a profound concern for the students."

"I don't understand why there aren't more black administrators."

"I wish they could just work out a way to cut out all of the red tape you have to go through to get anything done."

"I understand most of them have their degrees from this school. That doesn't seem fair."

"I don't know any people up there, except the lady in the window of the business office."



ronnie brewer



terry brewer
william breyfogle



sharon britton
steve broadway



gary brock



jan brooks
alvin brown
brenda brown
brian brown
jerry brown
mike brown



rita brown
samuel brown
vanessa brown
delores browning



kathy bruce
horton brumlow
diane brundage



donna bryant
gerald bryson
charles buchanan
fred buchanan
hunter buchanan

PEOPLE OF MURFREESBORO

"I think they're kind of nice in an old-fashioned sort of way."

"They're awful religious."

"I don't think the local businessmen realize where they'd be without the college."

"I think they've done awful well to put up with all of us."

"I don't see how they could stand to live in this dinky town year-round."

"They seem to have the deep concern for other people that can be found only in a small Southern town."

jackie buchanan



mark buchanan
william buchanan



cathy buck
david buck



patreece buckner



margie bugg
j. andrew buhler
donna bull
anne bunyan
james burchfield
alicea burks



adriana burnett
harvey burnett
becky burnis
lynn burns



laurie burr
samuel burrell
anne burton



george bush
david businda
mary butler
jim buttram II
neva buttrey





keith byrd
kenneth cagle
teresa cain
melanie caldwell
lecanne calvert
bonnie campbell



dale campbell
marty camper
cathy cantrell
gwen cantrell



james chris cantrell
kimberly cantrell
stephen cantrell
william cantrell
sharon caplinger



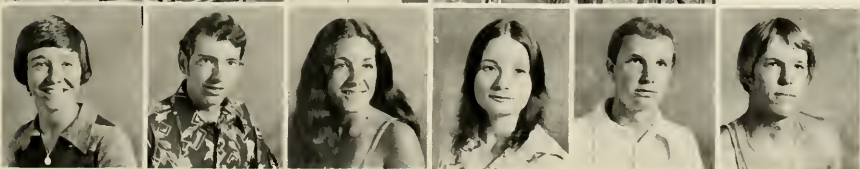
tony carlew
molly carlson
benny carlton
elise carneal



brenda carpenter
terri carr
jenny carrigan



joe carrillo
rick carroll
kevin carson
johnny carter
mary carter



mary jo cartwright
mark caruth
missy casha
frankie cashion
steve castlebery
marty cathey



linda cato
gina cauthen
deborah cavedon

glen cavin
elaine cawthon
richard cetas
latricia chambers
lee ann chapman
thompson chase



deborah chavez
sandra chavez
sherryl chavez
trina chesteen



lily chiew
sharron childress
eddie chisholm
walter chitwood
payge christie



mike claiborne
connie clapp
horace clark
patricia clark



rex clark
riley clark
donna clarke



joseph clemmons
debbie clifton
merry clifton
carol closson
donald closson



sharon coats
betsy cobb
susan cobb
david cohea
christie coker
natalie coker



sherry coker
lynne cole
catherine coley



EXAMS

"I don't like it, but I guess it's the best way to find out how you're doing in a class."

"I have to take tranquilizers during exam week."

"I wish they could think up another way to determine grades."

"Some professors can be unmerciful. It's like it's their way of getting back at you for making them work or something."

"I wish they weren't all crammed into one week. Last year, I had three in one day. It was hell!"



kevin coll



ed collier
david collins



debbie collins
carolyn colombo



john colvin



jeff combs
cindy comer
rita comer
forest cook
john russell cook
mike cook



mitzi cook
randle cook
robert cook
susan cook



tom combes
susan cooper
katrina coomer



jack coop
james copeland
debbie corley
richard corum
sherrie cothron

GENERAL EDUCATION

"I just hate to think that they're going to drop them the year after I graduate."

"I don't think it's fair when you get a hard teacher for these courses. I had Dunn for biology and the only reason why I was taking it was because it was required. I had to work hard to get a C."

"It gives you time to decide what you want to major in, if you get them out of the way first."

becky coulter



stief counts
joy cowan



jonie cowley
danny cox



pam craddock



greg craig
paul craig
diane cramer
james cranford
barbara crawford
judy crawford



raymond creasman
barbara crews
lori crick
denise crim



william crocker
mary jane crook
aaron cross



ronnie cross
clay crosson
starling crowe
jennifer crowell
nancy crowell





alma crunk
john csir
renee cummings
christi cunningham
fronia cunningham
jim cunningham



mary sue cunningham
pat cunningham
robert cunningham
toby curlee



rebecca currey
steve curtis
jill cushman
denise dailey
dennis dalton



sara dana
brenda daniel
judith daniels
steve dansby



stacey darrohn
bruce daugherty
tony daughtrey



judy dauphin
beth davenport
curtis davenport
sherrie davenport
elaine davidson



jeff davidson
kendle davidson
robert davidson
suzanne davidson
carolyn davis
earl davis



greg davis
larry davis
lewis davis

marvin davis
randall davis
sarah davis
stanley davis
steve davis
susie davis



william t. day
david deas
jan dean
sheryl dean



mark de bruce
ginny decker
melinda delashmitt
theresa dematteo
debra denney



clint dennison
brenda dent
gregory denton
trina deser



kevin detarville
cindy dial
bartholonleu dike



ralph dipalma
tim dodd
yolonda doggett
charles dorris
janet dotson



billy douglas
scott douglas
susan douglas
kerry dove
randy drake
susan driver



wade duggin
janna duke
jeffrey duke



DORM LIFE

"I think it's a good way to get close to a lot of strangers."

"I don't like sharing a bathroom with ten or fifteen other people."

"I just feel sorry for the dorm directors. They sure get a lot of hassle."

"I lived on campus for one year, and couldn't take any more. It was as bad as living at home."

"I wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have to sneak in liquor and girls."



kim duke



danny dunkleberger
walton dunn



larry durham
amelia dyer



kenny dyer



micky eads
sherry earp
roselyn easley
jeff eason
john eastes
richard eatherly



jack eberle
dennis edelen
betty edde
larry eddleman



ralph edwards
susan edwards
terry edwards



solomon i ehiemua
robert eidson
linda eller
lisa elliott
gary ellis

UNIVERSITY POLICE

"They got their act together, I guess."
 "The only thing they can catch is a cold."
 "I've never seen them do anything that could be called police work. Everytime I turn around, they're in the grill drinking coffee."

"I really admire the student cops. They have a lot of guts to walk around in their uniforms in front of their own peer group."

"I like the mounted police business. It has real class."

russell ellis



sandra ellison
sarah elrod



robert ene
deborah england



mai enoch



luellen epperly
dorthy ervin
david erwin
phebe erwin
don escue
kathy esslinger



cathey estep
leesa estes
sondra estes
tarron estes



ella evans
terri evans
kevin evetts



louanne ezell
beth ezzell
michael fair
sandy farmer
garry farris





kathy farris
pamela faulk
nancy fehn
debbie ferrell
ruby ferrell
sharon ferrell



carolyn fink
merna fisher
renee fisher
rose fitzsimmons



roger flatt
mark fogarty
kathy ford
ruth ford
linda forrest



vickie fortier
sherry foster
lee fowler
denise fox



marshia fox
russell fox
john franklin



julie franklin
bruce franks
charles frazier
doris freeman
holly freeman



rick freeman
debra fricks
ken frost
steve frost
kathy fulton
annette gaddes



nancy gaines
kristie galbreath
william galbreath

sharon gall
david gallagher
tom galloway
marilyn gambill
rosann gann
stephen gannon



susan gardner
roger garland
beckye garner
jo gail garren



charlotte garrett
donna garrett
marcia garrett
ardena garth
deborah gass



marcia gasser
ronald gaw
evelyn gentry
kenneth genung



leslie gibson
tom gibson
walter gibson



sandra gillespie
jerry gilley
marzetta gilliam
katy gilliland
ralph gilbert



lucy gist
ronald glasgow
duwayne glasner
marilyn glenn
jim glotzbach
richard goad



chris godbold
susan goggans
etoria goggins



8:00 CLASSES

"I always say every semester that I'll never have another 8:00 class, but somehow I always end up taking 'em."

"I feel better the rest of the day when I get up early."

"Having 8:00 classes is about the only way to be assured of finding a good parking place."

"They're the best excuse I know of for cutting class."

"They aren't so bad, unless you've been partying the night before. Then they're hell."

"They're better than the 7:30 classes in the summer."



greg golter



carl good
alice goodloe



glenda lee goodman
ginger goodrum



james goodrum



karen goodwin
maralyn goodwin
paula goodwin
thomas gopson
ann gordon
judy gordon



cindy gould
joye grady
douglas graham
tanya graham



sandra grant
rhonda graves
robert gray



hope grayson
shelia greene
mark gregory
rhonda gregory
brenda griffin

NORML

"I think they're nothing but a bunch of dope-smoking Communists."

"I'm against smoking marijuana. I know too many people that got messed up by doing it. Therefore, I'm against NORML."

"I like where NORML'S coming from. They've really done alot to get the laws changed around in other states."

"I firmly believe that marijuana should be decriminalized, and that's what NORML's working for — not legalization."

"I don't need marijuana to be high, and I can't understand people that do."

"It's unrealistic to have laws against something that so many people are doing."

charles griffin



daniel griffin
kathy griffin



rachel griggs
reanita grisson



debby griva



glenna grizzle
linda grubbs
janis guethlein
melinda gurganious
lee guthrie
reta guy



gwen gwynne
pam hackney
nancy hagemeyer
tommy haithcock



lynn c. halchin
beverly hale
jerry hale



suzanne hale
terry hale
bruce hall
cheryl hall
kim hall





susan hall
elaine halstead
geneva hamilton
george hamilton
karen hamlett
helen hammons



debbie hankins
bunker hankly
brenda hannah
mike hardin



sandy hardwick
karen hardy
tim hardy
gary hare
sallie hargis



teresa hargrove
kay harlan
jeff harmon
abdel-aziz haroon



debbie harrell
rick harrell
annette harris



arlen harris
bernest harris
cindy harris
debbie harris
jamie harris



john harris
karen harris
kim harris
barbara harrison
betty harrison
charlie harrison



jerry harrison
sandra hart
robert harvey

edward hassell
david hauer
donald o. hawkes
june hawkins
vicki hawkins
jerry hayes



joe hayes
kathy hayes
aubrey haynes
joseph haynes



ruth haynes
john hays
laurie hays
roxane hayward
steve head



fran heard
susan heard
lisa hearon
joy heath



sherry hemontolor
david hemphill
mark hendrickson



sharon hendrix
timothy henegar
cynthia henry
fran heery
steve henry



gina hensley
martha herbert
susan heritage
bret herrmann
bruce hester
melissa hewitt



phil hewitt
steve hicks
david high



HOMECOMING

"I really enjoy homecoming. It's about the only thing that happens on campus all year that I really look forward to."

"Homecoming this year would have been great if it hadn't been for the rain."

"If you're not in a fraternity or sorority, you don't get involved in what's going on."

"I don't think the ASB publicized it enough."

"I heard about this one school that used the money normally spent on homecoming and gave it to a charity. Can you imagine if MTSU tried to do something like that?"



ricky hildreth



bob hill
jeffrey hill



julie hill
keith hinton



bob hipsher



cheryl hitchcock
ann hittinger
james hiwes
wilford hix
fred hobbs
britt hoffman



melissa holbert
donovan holder
carolyn holmes
john holmes



leeann holland
stanley holland
susan hollingsworth



don hollis
karen hollman
lynn holloway
karen holt
barbara holton

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

victoria holton



gary hooker
cindy hopkins



jackie hopkins
marian horner



brad hornsby



richard horton
david howard
lynette howard
elizabeth howell
gary howell
david howser



jimmy house
randy hubbell
roger hudson
edward huff



mary hughes
mary ellen hughes
shelley hughes



danita hull
ann hulton
sheila hunnicutt
clif hunt
marie hunt





sam hunt
glynda sue hurt
glen hutchinson
wade hutchison
tina hutton
janeen igou



julie ingle
pam ingle
brenda inman
william insel



clifford jackson
dana jackson
horace jackson
karolyn jackson
steve jacobs



charles james
david james
deborah james
jennifer james



julie jamison
roseanne janecke
john janey



martha jaynes
donald jenkins
kirby jenkins
candy jennings
douglas jennings



juli jennings
yvonne jennings
michael jernigan
jim jobe
angela johnson
bill johnson



dena johnston
eith johnson
harry johnson

mai johnson
pamela johnson
patricia johnson
robbie johnson
sheila johnson
steve johnson



terry johnston
angela jones
edward jones
johnny jones



jocelyn jones
kathleen jones
patricia jones
richard jones
stanley jones



suzanne jordan
candi justice
anita kanadaye
linda kappelmann



gina karch
michael kategian
bobby kavanaugh



pamela keaton
william keith
marie kell
anne keller
denise kelley



david kelly
mack kelly
terry kelly
andrew kelsay
david kelsoe
james kelton



meshelda kendrick
chris keen
cheryl kennedy



PEOPLE WHO SMOKE CIGARETTES

"I have nothing against them."

"I think they ought to be banned. By damn, I don't do anything to endanger their health."

"Most of my friends smoke, and I get sick of being in the middle of a cloud of smoke all the time."

"It seems like people who smoke are always rationalizing their reasons for doing so."

"I'm just glad that the days are gone when a girl gets a reputation for smoking a cigarette."



claudia kent



karen kemp
doylene kermicle



bill ketron
chuck key



joann kincaid



lynda kiningham
kelly king
patricia king
susanne king
veronica king
kandee kinser



cheryl kinzlow
john kneisel
don knight
marcia knight



melissa knight
ardyce knowlton
barry knox



dickie knox
donna knupp
sally krakoviak
anne kroemer
robert kyker

ASB

"I think they ought to ... instead of sitting around trying to figure out what to call the NCB, they should be out trying to do something beneficial for the kids on campus."

"I think Helberg's done a pretty good job with it so far, but it's awful hard to fight the apathy on this campus."

"It's sad to me that their most successful accomplishment has been homecoming. I mean, to waste so much energy on something as petty as that ..."

"The ASB is just a bunch of junior politics trying to make the big time. They'll probably succeed if they keep trying to please both sides."

steve ladd



kevin ladner
larry lafever



mike lakey
berry lamb



john lamb



carl lamberson
jennie lamm
carol ann lance
rick landon
mike lane
richard langford



dee langley
maureen langley
wilma lanier
sheena lankford



gail lansford
john lavelle
jeff law



cathie lawrence
doug lawrence
trudy lawrence
alan lawson
debbie lawson





tommy lawson
richard layhew
betty leathers
jane leathers
mary lee ledbetter
peggy ledford



cathey lee
darlena lee
yangsook lee
barbara leech



charles leeman
ed leeson
teresa leffel
terri lemmonds
kay leonard



michael lepley
robert lessley
shiu leung
donald levine



bill lewis
brent lewis
ivana lewis



laura lewis
mina lewis
roger lewis
tanya lewis
lynn liggett



gene lindsay
michael lisle
nancy marie little
becki logue
amy long
gloria long



john long
neal long
stan lopp

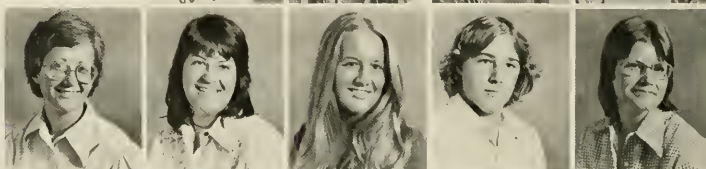
pete love
lisa lovelace
christine love
mark lovell
beverly lowe
christy lowe



eddie lowe
melanie lowery
steve lowry
murray loy



annette luckeroth
hilda luna
pamela luna
rickey lunsford
eyvonne luttrell



charles lyon
spence lyon
juanita mack
janice madewell



renee madden
samuel maduagwu
lani mahr



william mahr
marian mallory
molly malmquist
edith malone
glenda malugin



patricia mann
rod manning
kim mansfield
bob manuel
ed marble
debra marcrom



stanley marion
david martin
delila martin



MURFREESBORO'S NIGHT LIFE

"Wha . . . What night life?"

"Night life? What night life?"

"Why do you think everyone likes to go home on weekends?"

"Monk's helped out a lot at one time, but then he, like everyone else, decided it was time to rip off the students."

"MTSU has yet to get a reputation for being a 'party school'."

"If you know the right people, it really isn't so hard to have a good time in Murfreesboro."



james martin



mark martin
mary martin



ricky martin
sherry maple



chuck mashburn



angelo mason
chris mason
luther mason
skip mason
vicki massey
theresa masters



mark mathis
mary elizabeth mathis
michael mauck
janice maupin



pam may
vickie maybery
donna maynard



donava mayo
terry mayo
cathy mayton
linda meanally
james mcbride

LIQUOR



michael mcBroom



john mcBryde
joe mccauley



peggy mcclain
jerry mcclaran



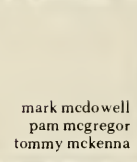
ronald mcclaren



george mcclary
michael mcclendon
nancy mcconnell
diane mccord
lynn mccormic
mike mccullough



rhonda mccullough
debbie mcdaris
harold mcdonald
melanie mcdonald



mark mcdowell
pam mcgregor
tommy mckenna



barry mcmaham
shelia mcmaham
cherie mcmullin
david mcmurty
oma mcNabb





starr mcneese
kande mcpeak
lomon meacham
sherrie meador
debbie mealer
karen lynn mears



garry medlin
pamela meek
rita melson
david melton



gerald melton
ginger melvin
annette menees
bill mercer
diane merryman



richard metelka
keith methvin
janice meyer
charles miller



janet miller
kathy miller
michael miller



morris miller
sherry miller
sherry april miller
threasa miller
wanda miller



javena minor
david minton
ben mitchell
mike mitchener
randy mize
valery molder



kevin molloy
thomas molteni
david monks

erick montgomery
joey moody
sam mooneyham
debbie moore
jane moore
joyce moore



kathryn moore
susan moore
terri moore
terry moore



tim moore
woodrow moore
mike moorehead
cindy morgan
edward morgan



sheri morgan
kathy morris
sherrie morris
bob morrison



joseph morrison
ricky morrow
karen mosley



beverly moss
biddy mubang
samuel mullican
karen mullins
karen munck



john murley
julie murphy
karen murphy
mike murphy
christy murray
cindy muse



rick myatt
ann myers
randy myers



BOARD OF REGENTS

"Never heard of it."

"Don't know that much about them. Aren't they the ones that say we can't have girls in our rooms?"

"I'm glad they put a student on it. Probably won't do much good though."

"Are they in the Administration Building?"

"It's a shame that everything that happens on campus has to go through them. They act like they don't trust us."

"I don't understand why UT is on a different system. We're both state schools aren't we?"



beth myrick



barbara najar
jaimie nauman



gilbert nave
kathy naylor



greg nelson



robert nelson
susan nelson
laurie newman
terry niederhauser
eric nokes
kathy nokes



gloria nolan
bruce nolen
glen norman
keith norwood



margaret norwood
thomas nowlin
sandy nuismer



cindy o'brien
kathy ogles
michael o'hara
andrew oliphant
sandra ollenburg

FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT

pamela oreto



susan orrill
jacquelyn osborne



bubba owen
warren owens



barre pannell



jill pardue
dixie parker
vickie parker
paulette parkhurst
susan parks
leslie pasayan



lisa pate
don patterson
frederick patterson jr.
ron patterson



rosie patterson
theresa patterson
bobby patton



pete patton
william patton
helen payne
judy payne
sharon payne





bill pearcy
sandra pearsall
devra jo peck
mike peery
laura pegram
bruce pennington



kay penuel
david perkins
kathy perrigo
donna peterson



kathy peterson
dennis petty
steve petty
james phillips
wayne phillips



janet pickens
barry pigg
deborah pigg
donna pigg



james pike
diane pilkinton
charlotte pinnix



richard piper
pam pitt
becky pitts
dudley pitts
jill plant



charles poag
anthony poff
melinda polk
suzanne pomy
alexia poole
robert porter



pamela poss
jimmy potter
william potts

phyllis powell
 robert power
 clyde prater
 dan pratt
 glenda pratt
 jerome pratt



stan pressgrove
 terry price
 suzanne pridgen
 sheila proctor



teresa proctor
 ben pugh
 wesley pullen
 elaine pruis
 john puryear



alice pyles
 donald quandt
 steve quarles
 nancy quinby



karen quinlisk
 julie rader
 susan ragsdale



robin raines
 dennis rainey
 bill randolph
 samuel randolph
 donna raper



james ray
 valerie ray
 wilheimina ray
 sandra read
 william reaney
 chris redmond



terry reed
 melissa reeves
 reggie reeves



INFIRMARY

"I think it's kind of gross the way they sit you up in front of everybody and ask what's wrong and tell you to stick out your tongue and all."

"I think it's probably the best service they have on campus. At least it doesn't cost anything."

"I'm glad that MTSU finally got progressive enough to offer the birth control service."

"I just wish that they would expand the service to take care of part-time students."

"The only time I ever go to the infirmary is when I need a good excuse for missing classes."

"I can't say. I ain't ever been."



elizabeth renegar



gloria renegar
richard reuhland



clarke rheney
ernest rice



joan richards



james richardson
roger richardson
melody riggan
tim riley
debra rivers
franklin rives



linda roach
blake roberson
elaine roberson
julian roberson



k.c. robertson
robbin robertson
jean roberts



david robinson
dennis robinson
terry robinson
vincent robinson
ray roden

FOOD SERVICE

"I don't like it. I haven't eaten here since I was a freshman and I'm a junior now."

"I think they take advantage of the students. Some of the prices are outrageous."

"I really liked the food when ARA was handling it. I don't care too much for Saga Foods."

"I guess they really have a problem with people ripping off dishes. It must be hard to stay ahead on costs."

"I don't think they offer enough in the way of nutritious foods. I miss good vegetables."

angel rogers



dennis rogala
kathryn rogers



pam rogers
joe rohling



larry rohling



alice rosenbaum
charles ross
janice rotoni
gail roush
roger rowe
fred rowland



steve ruckart
robin rudd
peter ruf
jim rungee



dena russell
elaine russell
james russell



sharon russell
mike rutledge
garry ryan
jimmy sallis
mike sams





christi sanders
debbie sanders
lawanna sanders
thomas sanders
teresa sanderson
kimberly sandvig



sharon sanford
waran sangkawibha
wannawadee sangsophit
louise sant amour



gary sartain
debbie sarver
keith sarver
david sassaman
james satterwhite



steve satterwhite
bobby saulsbury
jeff saunders
randie saunders



connie savage
jeana savely
barbara sawyer



john schneider
donna schunk
jerry scott
paul scott
ron scott



dinah scudder
cheryl seals
mike searle
laurie seely
gregory segroves
chuck sellers



david shacklett
johnny shacklett
carol shafer

stanley shanks
paula shannon
david sharber
kevin sharber
kathy shauf
chuck shaw



mike shaw
tommy shearer
brice shelton
diane shelton



vicky shelton
kathy shepherd
donald sherrell
susan sherrill
brenda sherrill



frieda sherrill
laurie shirley
kandy shute
vernon sides



andrew simmons
jimmy simms
jan simpson



robert banks simpson
joe sims
cee sizemore
phyllis skipper
lugene sloan



steve sloan
steve slowey
brenda spain
sharon sparkman
teresa spaulding
margaret spencer



spook spickard
donald spires
diane spivey



BOOKSTORES

"I thought when they built the new bookstore that rip-off days were over. Now I have two places to go and get ripped-off."

"I'd like to know what they do with all those books that they give us a dollar for because they're not going to be used any more. I bet they sell them to someplace else for five dollars."

"It seems like the teachers and bookstores could work together to insure that we're not gonna lose money on a book that's gonna be dropped."

"I don't understand how they can both advertise that they pay more or sell for less. One of them has got to be lying."



brenda smartt



anthony smith
barry smith



debbie smith
donnie smith



douglas smith



florence smith
gary smith
gary smith
gregory smith
jimmy smith
karen smith



marty smith
randall smith
roger smith
sheryl smith



steve smith
sue lynn smith
terry smith



wyatt smith
alesia smithson
nancy smotherman
bayne spotwood
jan spruill

GREEK SYSTEM



jim st. claire



lynn stanfield
randy stanley



vicki steagall
martin steele



marsha stenberg



denise stephens
debbie stepp
donna stewart
robert stewart
ken stiltz
david stockard



pamela stockett
brent stoker
david stoltz
laurie stoltz



sheree stone
tim stout
art strauss



kevin street
virginia streety
dale strickland
michael stricklin
steven strunk

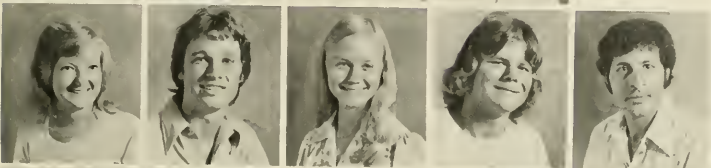




meliada stubblefield
patricia stubblefield
carol stump
james stutts
barry sullenger
becky sullivao



mike sullivan
audrey sutherland
doug sutherland
robert sutton



cherie swafford
art swary
paulanne sykes
mike tabert
abbas tahrian



massoud tajbakhsh
michael talbott
ah tung tang
terry tarrents



becky taylor
becky taylor
jackie taylor



michelle taylor
paul taylor
steve taylor
sylvia taylor
sharon temple



pressley templeton
brent tenpenoy
lydia tenpenny
terry tenpenny
joo teraoka
shain terrell



gary terry
margo tesch
royce thacker

william thomason
herbie thomasson
charles thompson
franky thompson
patricia thompson
joann thurman



julie thurman
ricky thurman
steve thurman
kenneth thurmond



lu ann tibbetts
keith tice
michael tidwell
sharon tidwell
peggy tiller



barbara tindall
cindy tinker
gary toliwer
kim toliwer



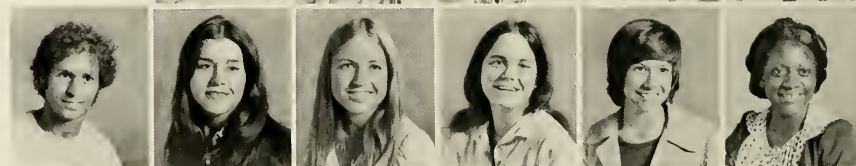
wylie toombs
john torbett
brenda townsend



regina tramel
marlene trantham
glenda travis
phil travis
terry lee trice



dennis troglen
mary evelyn tubb
martha tucker
rissa tucker
debbie tuggle
felita turner



kent turner
peggy ulrich
connie upshaw



STUDENT APATHY

"This campus is the epitome of apathy."

"I don't care."

"When only 10% of the student body will vote in any given election, you have a pretty good idea of how apathetic MTSU students are."

"People need a good 'ole controversy to stir them out of their apathetic states like the logo controversy last year."

"I feel that the nation, as a whole, is going through a period of apathy. It's hard to follow up all the excitement of the sixties."

"As I understand it, the students of this university have always been grossly apathetic."



maria urrutia



deborah utley
delores vance



donna vanderbilt
janet vandergriff



bonnie vannatta



connie vannatta
michael vanzant
barry vassar
karleen vaughn
valorie vaughn
joey venable



greg vick
lydia vines
tina vlahakis
diane waddell



nancy waddell
tim waddell
debbie wagner



denise wakefield
karen waldron
jody waldrup
cathy walker
darden walker

CUTTING CLASS

karen walker



jan wallace
bucky waller



nancy walling
patty walsh



gary ward



harrell ward
jimmie ward
sharon ward
tommy warden
bob warren
denise warren



kenneth watson
phil watson
teresa watts
david wayne



garry webb
laura webb
vickie webb



barbara webster
jennifer webster
karen weeks
dennis weldon
janie weller



"No university should be without it."
"It's not very smart. After all, you're paying to go to school."

"It can get to be a real habit."

"I can't stand the professors that drop you a letter grade for missing a certain number of classes."

"I always miss a bunch of classes when springtime rolls around."

"I've been here for two years now, and never cut a class. I've missed a couple because of sickness, but that's all. That must be some kind of record."

"I miss a lot of classes because of a chronic case of 'grill-sitting'."



gail wells
kathy wells
lu ann wells
cheryl welsh
william weske
cathy west



van west
andy westbrooks
linda westbrooks
philip westbrooks



anthony westmoreland
jan wheeler
art whitaker
mark whitaker
barry white



darrell white
debbie white
dewayne white
jim white



larry white
mala white
jim whiteaker



david whitley
john whitley
butch whittaker
connie whittenburg
debby wicks



dennis wieck
kenneth wiggins
mary wileczek
wilma wiley
david wilkerson
barbara wilkes



janet wilkison
steve willard
rick willey

aletha williams
darlene williams
david williams
vicki williamson
charles willis
mark willoughby



sherry willoughby
carol wilson
edgar wilson
katie wilson



leigh wilson
linda wilson
ray wilson
ron wilson
tim wilson



wade wilson
mark winters
mary wise
susan witcher



tricia wolfe
marilyn womack
melody womack



alison wong
cathy wood
james woodard
judy woodcock
b.j. woods



charlie woodson
donald woody
dan wooten
dena wooten
susan working
emily worsham



doloris worthington
benny wright
bethany wright



OPEN VISITATION

"Any person enrolled in this university is an adult, and I feel he or she should be treated in such a manner. Limited visitation restricts this."

"I don't approve of it. I feel that is encourages some things which should not go on between members of the opposite sex."

"I don't think we'll ever see open visitation on this campus. All efforts so far have been unsuccessful."

"If the student body would only get behind it and raise hell, I bet we could get open visitation."

"It's going to be hard to get something like that passed here in the middle of the Bible Belt."



brian wright



kim wright
sylvia wright



valerie wright
ina wyre



larry wynns

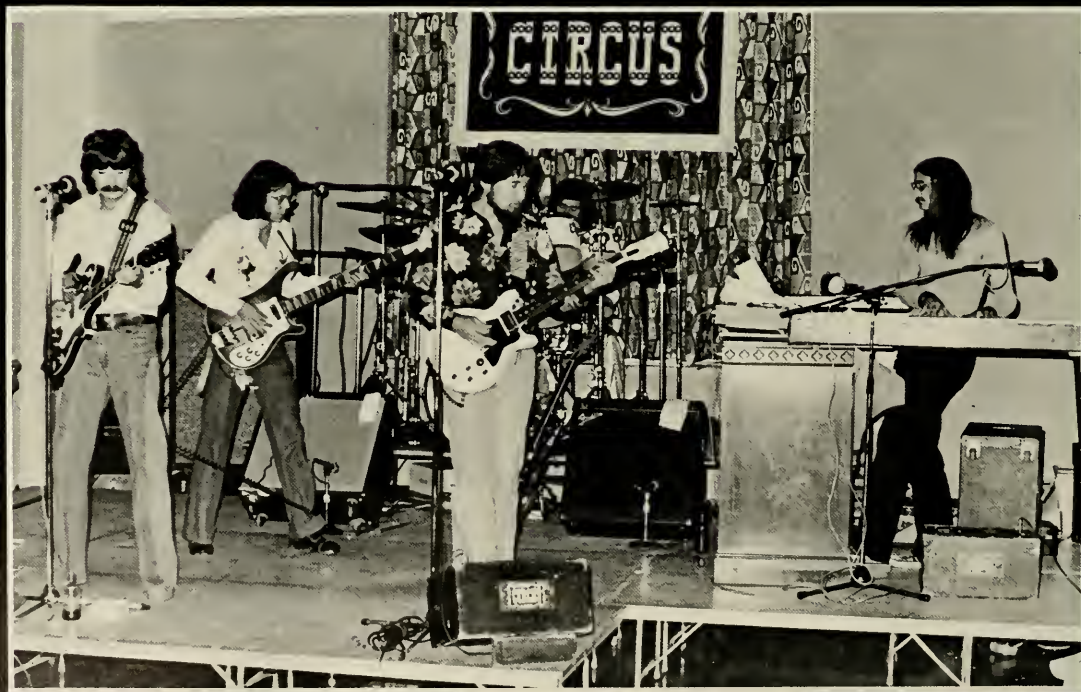
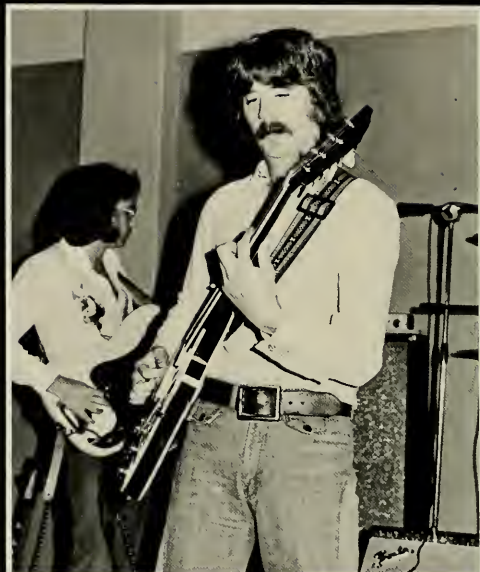


mary alice yates
terry yates
donna yokley
bob york
martha lou york
patty young



peggy young
reuel young
patricia youree
pat zorn

FUN NIGHT!



chuck coggin

tommy cole

joe coleman

pam coleman

beli lins



craig lins

janet collins

RECORDING THE PEOPLE.

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link, john
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little, nancy marie
liveas, michael hall
locke, sandra lancaster
logue, rebecca annita
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lovel, mark alan
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medianer, douglas john
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miller, erwin mar
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mc elroy, thomas florence
mc gaw, jane leslie
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mc kenn, thomas
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Editors Last Rant

This will be a unique closing for a publication of this kind (stolen from the 1975 editor of the University of South Carolina's GARNET AND BLACK, Fred Paul Merritt). The majority of editors use this space to thank those near and dear for help and support extended throughout the year.

I have chosen instead to "put the screws" to those who have made my job more difficult than it ever should have been. At the top of my list is one John Lewis Pitts, who, aside from being just a general pain in the tail, left me without a managing editor in the middle of the summer. Thanks, Pitts.

Then there are the photographers (Photo Phred, for example) who never had the time or money to take the pictures I assigned, but were always loaded with photos of sweet little honeys. How do you explain that?

Next on the list are those organizations who could never understand that I can't do everything. When a photographer didn't show up, I somehow received most of the blame. When names are left off group pictures (because we didn't get the information in time), I know I'll get the blame for that, too. That's the breaks.

I'd like to extend a very sarcastic word of appreciation to the Mass Communications Department for swiping our chairs at the beginning of the year, to most of my staff members for leaving me stranded on deadline nights, and finally, to Nancy Nipper and the Board of Publications for getting me in this mess in the first place.

Without these people, I might have been able to leave this university with at least a teensy bit of sanity. There is no hope for that now.

If you have not been included in the above "rant," I truly appreciate the love, help, and support I've been extended during my term as editor.

Can't believe I did this, huh? Well, I did!

Bye,

Janet Basse





